

Pottstown Portraits

A Quick Look at Your Neighbor

By MARTIN SALDITCH

WHEN GEORGE W. (POP) RUSSELL, 336 OAK STREET, joined the Schulz Baking company on the first day of its operation on June 17, 1902, he didn't think he'd stay more than three days.

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Assessed valuations in Pottstown area boroughs and townships are:

BOROUGHS	TOWNSHIPS
Collegeville, \$1,070,525; East Greenville, \$1,051,250; Green Lane, \$22,000; Pennsburg, \$1,123,470; Red Hill, \$550,555; Royersford, \$2,903,040; Schwenksville, \$395,875; Trappe, \$841,500.	Douglas, \$1,599,840; Limerick, \$819,350; Lower Frederick, \$822,485; Lower Pottsgrove, \$3,606,775; Lower Providence, \$4,170,243; New Hanover, \$1,393,910; Perkiomenville, \$902,625; Skippack, \$1,352,835; Upper Frederick, \$834,365; Upper Hanover, \$1,044,160; Upper Pottsgrove, \$658,820; Upper Providence, \$3,611,525; West Pottsgrove, \$1,633,220.

Assessed valuations by wards in Pottstown include:

Wards	Assessed Valuation
1st	\$1,472,725
2nd	\$1,925,875
3rd	\$1,488,650
4th	\$1,577,525
5th	\$829,000
6th	\$2,622,990
7th	\$1,449,050
8th	\$1,539,190
9th	\$1,818,685
10th	\$1,370,040

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Hospital officials refused to comment on possibilities of an early discharge but said the boy was resting comfortably.

Upon the advice of Dr. Arthur F. Mann, Pottstown physician, he was taken to Children's hospital where he has been under an oxygen tent since his admittance at midnight, Tuesday.

BOOM FOR ADLAI COASTING ALONG

Penna. Delegates Caucus To Determine Preference In Race for Nomination

CHICAGO, July 24 (AP)—Pennsylvania, a front runner in the Stevenson boom before the Democratic convention opened, still coasted today as the end of the presidential nomination race drew near.

The 70-vote group finally did caucus this morning, and wound up doing just what they have been doing in the Convention hall and hotel lobbies since Monday—lots of talk and no action.

There was no positive evidence of any change in the Sunday night alignment of personal preferences; 33 votes for Stevenson, 14½ for Sen. Estes Kefauver, 7 for President Truman and a scattering few for other candidates. Backers of all three have been claiming gains.

Myers, who also is floor leader for the Stevenson draft, appeared unconcerned about the delayed showdown.

HE SAID he was confident of the result of the nomination contest, guessed that Stevenson would get about 35 votes on the first Pennsylvania tally and more after that, and said firmly that he believes Kefauver will reach his top strength in Pennsylvania on the first ballot.

Myers wouldn't fix that, but noted that he had heard "claims they have gained four or five" which would put the total Kefauver vote at 20.

As the nominating speeches for other candidates droned on, Rep. William J. Green Jr., of Philadelphia, scrambled through arrangements for the nominating speech he had said he would make for President Truman "unless I get word from him not to do it."

AT THE two-hour caucus-breakfast in the Morrison hotel, the delegation heard National Committee man David L. Lawrence urge Stevenson support and forecast his nomination. District Attorney Richardson Dilworth of Philadelphia, a Kefauver backer, pleaded again that these delegates who pledged in advance to support the popular choice should line up with the Tennessee Senator.

Steel Terms Include 16 Cent Wage Boost Retroactive to Mar. 1

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—Authoritative sources said today the terms of the steel strike settlement were these:

1. An average of 16 cents wage boost. Present earnings average under \$2 an hour.

2. Six paid holidays and double time for workers who must work on any of the six holidays.

3. An increase in the differentials for the afternoon and night shifts from the present four and six cents an hour to six and nine cents an hour.

4. Three weeks vacation after 15 years of service effective Jan. 1, 1953.

5. Retroactive to the past March 1. Previously the industry had said it could pay back wages only to March 30.

THIS DOES not involve a great deal of money, however, because the steel strike started June 2 and the retroactive pay would naturally be cut off on that date.

6. A reduction in the Southern differential by five cents an hour. Only U. S. Steel and Republic are affected on this point. Present pay differentials between North and South average 10 cents higher in the North.

7. The agreement anticipates a two year contract effective June 30, 1952 with a wage reopeners on June 30, 1953.

8. On the sticky union shop issue, the parties agreed to a modified union shop arrangement which exempts all present employees who are not members of the union and gives all new employees the right to leave the union at any time during the past 15 days of the first month they work.



These girls ride two types of rubber-tube floats on water near Munich, Germany. One uses a bicycle with paddle-wheel power; the other just paddles.

Workers Hail Steel Strike End

PITTSBURGH, July 24 (AP)—Steelworkers began to talk.

In Dean's bar, a popular place on the southside section of Pittsburgh near a sprawling plant of Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation, a group of workers kidded each other good naturedly. One man declared:

"Thank God I can keep my car. In another month it would have gone to a credit agency."

Frank Henry, a crane operator, raised a glass of beer to his lips, then paused and said:

"Sincerely, this is my first drink since the Fourth of July. Happy Independence Day to everybody."

Joseph Donovan, a laborer, declared: "I am a very happy man.

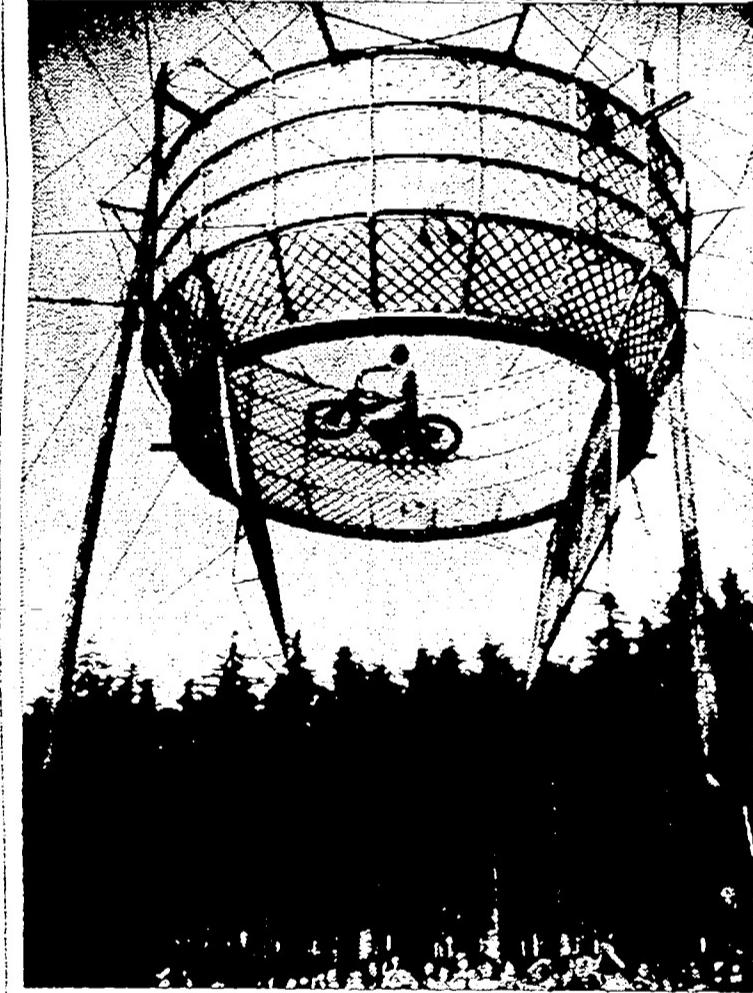
A FEW workers expressed disappointment with the retroactivity I think the union has won on its provision in the new agreement terms. They sure sound which provides back pay to March satisfactory."

They said they had hoped the

union would have insisted pay is wonderful news to me. Brother boosts are made retroactive to the I was just about down and out. past Jan. 1 when the old contract expired.

However, generally the workers and officials of local unions seemed satisfied. Evan (Buck) Jones, president of a 3000 mem-

Defying Death



Bottom gates hang open after motorcyclist Richard Molten starts on "Highway of Death" ride 50 feet above audience at Goslar, Germany. The aluminum cage is 6 feet high, 15 feet in diameter, while "Highway" is 5 feet wide.

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East German Communists Organize Youth 'Army'

BERLIN, July 24 (UPI)—The Communist East German Government announced tonight creation of an organization which could be used for disguised military training.

A communiqué said all East German youths of both sexes above 17 will be asked to join the new body for six-month terms on a "voluntary basis." It has been named "Dienst Fuer Deutschland" (service for Germany), and its units will be called "brigades."

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CONVENTION HALL, Chicago July 24.—Whipping up political enthusiasm is like starting a fire in an old fashioned pot bellied stove.

The fire burns faster and brighter if a little kerosene is judiciously applied.

So, this morning enthusiasm whippers were running around, stashing up political kerosene for president nominating day in the Democratic National convention.

Plunkets carried in the inevitable signs. Most of these were scattered around upside down, so that the place looked like a garden put in by an optimistic bean grower. The stakes were there, waiting for the beans to grow.

HUGE BOXES of noise makers were laboriously carried on the floor. Horns were passed out. Balloons were brought in.

(Supporters of Kefauver seemed to feel their candidate's chances would soar higher on these gas filled balloons; they had more than anybody.)

A nice old lady came by the press section.

"All of you take one," said the nice old lady.

She passed out horns that obviously were left over from a New Year's eve celebration. They were stamped "Russell".

REPORTERS — nearly all of whom are fathers who have faithfully promised to bring home souvenirs for the kids—took them.

Fellow went by carrying a huge bunch of striped cans.

It must have been six inches thick and three feet long. "Stick with Dick," the slogan read under a picture of Russell.

A man smoking a big cigar came in loaded down with "We Want Ave" signs. Pretty soon he came back, empty handed headed for another load.

He passed a skinny man toting along under a load of Steven son signs. Like ants they were storing their enthusiasm in their pectin ant hills.

NO ONE ever has been able to figure out how much of an demonstration is genuine and how much is spurious.

An oldtimer in this business said he thought that he'd never seen so much genuine feeling as that displayed in the occasion given Vice President Barkley.

Yet even here the whipper uppers were passing out "Barkley for President" banners well in advance. And the orchestra leader and organist were lining up appropriate music.

It's like that fire in the pot bellied stove. It undoubtedly would have burned brightly any way but why take chances?

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Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican presidential nominee, relaxes with cooking and painting when he isn't fishing—at his mountain vacation retreat near Fraser, Colo. At left he cooks a breakfast of flapjacks and bacon for three GOP leaders who made the 72 mile trip from Denver to consult with him on the coming campaign. At right he does some paintings, six of which, he showed reporters, he has completed since starting his vacation.

Pittsburgh Area Business Shows Slight Increase

of business research reported to district for the past six weeks generally held at levels more than

There was a drop in the volume of trade which was more than off set by small gains in industrial production and freight shipments.

week edged up a trifle to \$37 per ton. The steel ingot rate stood at about

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cent of the 1953-54 average the 8 percent of rated capacity.

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Wilkes-Barre Mayor Faces Charges of D. A.

WILKES-BARRE, July 24 (UPI)—Mayor Antonev B. Dreier of Nanticoke, this afternoon waived a preliminary hearing on five accusations brought by District Attorney Louis G. Feldmann and posted bail in the amount of \$2,500 for trial.

The hearing scheduled to take place before Justice of the Peace Howell Evans at Wyoming, resolved itself into a private conference in a back office between the justice and interested parties.

The Nanticoke mayor has been charged by District Attorney Feldmann with violation of his oath of office, embezzlement, violation of election laws, misfeasance and malfeasance in office.

Missing Girl



Exploding Firecracker Injures Man on Picnic

A Doehler Jarvis company executive was injured slightly when a firecracker exploded near him Wednesday night at a picnic in Hartenstein's grove.

W. Kenneth Nichols, 475 North Franklin street, was treated for sprains and contusions of his right leg at Memorial hospital at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

He was attending a picnic sponsored by the Good Fellowship club

composed of Pottstown members the firecracker near him.

Charlie Chaplin Sues NBC for \$3 Million

NEW YORK, July 24 (UPI)—Charlie Chaplin has filed suit in federal court for three million dollars damages from the National Broadcasting company and Harry Gardner, newspaper columnist and radio commentator.

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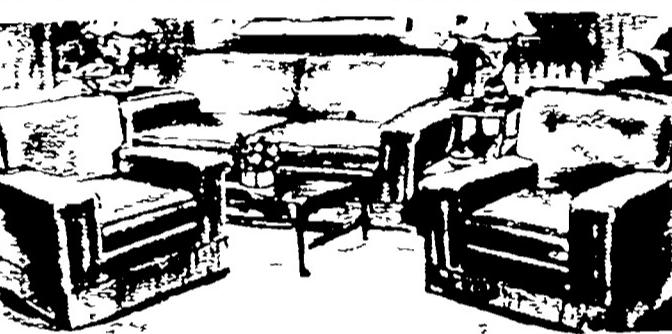
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\$198. 3 pc. Living Room Suite, 2 pc. Rose, 1 pc. Blue Flat woven fabric. Reduced to \$129.

\$198. 2 pc. Living Room Suite. Sofa Green, Chair Grey Good quality tapestry. Reduced to \$128.00

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Exploding Firecracker Injures Man on Picnic

A Doehler Jarvis company executive was injured slightly when a firecracker exploded near him Wednesday night at a picnic in Hartenstein's grove.

W. Kenneth Nichols, 475 North Franklin street, was treated for sprains and contusions of his right leg at Memorial hospital at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

He was attending a picnic sponsored by the Good Fellowship club

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Democrats Plan on Using Tools of Their '48 Victory

CHICAGO, July 24.—Democrats have dusted off and polished "broadest" prosperity in history, for Negroes and other racial groups equal opportunities to vote and work and security of persons.

Then, as now, the GOP contended prosperity had a "false" basis provided by Government spending.

In 1948, the Democrats said they were putting the United States into the forefront of a world drive for the "four freedoms." Their foes, the Republicans, charged Democratic foreign policy often "lacked competence or consistency."

The outcome of the 1948 ballot battle turned largely on the economic issue, with farmers in the normally Republican midwest tipping the scales in favor of President Harry S. Truman over Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Republicans, in their National convention here two weeks ago, anticipated the Democratic arguments:

"THEY (DEMOCRATS) claim prosperity," the GOP platform said, "but the appearance of economic health is created by war expenditures, waste and extravagance, planned emergencies, and war crises."

As to Democratic peace claims, the Republicans had this to say: "We charge that the leaders of the Administration in power lost the peace so dearly earned in World War II."

In 1948, the Democrats campaigned on a platform that boasted:

Here's Your Score Sheet

*How Picked:
P—Primary
C—Convention
PC—Primary and Convention
Ex—Executive Committee

STATE	TOTAL HOW DELS. PICKED	STEVENSON	HARRIMAN	KEFAUVER	RUSSELL	KERR	Others
ALABAMA	22	PC					
ARIZONA	12	Ex					
ARKANSAS	22	Ex					
CALIFORNIA	68	P					
COLORADO	16	C					
CONNECTICUT	16	C					
DELAWARE	6	C					
FLORIDA	24	PC					
GEORGIA	28	Ex					
IDAHO	12	C					
ILLINOIS	60	PC					
INDIANA	26	C					
IOWA	24	C					
KANSAS	16	C					
KENTUCKY	26	C					
LOUISIANA	20	Ex					
MAINE	10	C					
MARYLAND	18	P					
MASSACHUSETTS	36	P					
MICHIGAN	40	C					
MINNESOTA	26	PC					
MISSISSIPPI**	18	C					
MISSOURI	34	C					
MONTANA	12	C					
NEBRASKA	12	P					
NEVADA	10	C					
NEW HAMPSHIRE	8	P					
NEW JERSEY	32	P					
NEW MEXICO	12	C					
NEW YORK	94	PC					
NORTH CAROLINA	32	C					
NORTH DAKOTA	8	C					
OHIO	54	P					
OKLAHOMA	24	C					
OREGON	12	P					
PENNSYLVANIA	70	P					
RHODE ISLAND	12	C					
SOUTH CAROLINA	16	C					
SOUTH DAKOTA	8	P					
TENNESSEE	28	C					
TEXAS	82	C					
UTAH	12	C					
VERMONT	6	C					
VIRGINIA	28	C					
WASHINGTON	22	C					
WEST VIRGINIA	20	P					
WISCONSIN	28	P					
WYOMING	10	C					
ALASKA	6	C					
CANAL ZONE	2	C					
DIST. OF COLUMBIA	6	P					
HAWAII	6	C					
Puerto Rico	6	C					
VIRGIN ISLANDS	2	C					
TOTALS	1230						

President Truman Moves Up Schedule For Chicago Trip

WASHINGTON, July 24.—President Truman today moved up the time of his departure for Chicago tomorrow to 2 p.m. (Pottstown time).

He is flying to Chicago to speak at the Democratic national convention following the selection of a presidential nominee tomorrow night.

His plane, "The Independence," is due in Chicago at 4:30 p.m. (Pottstown time).

The Democratic plank on this issue was more nearly to the liking of Northern advocates of strong action to wipe out racial discrimination, while the GOP stand was Blackstone hotel. He will stay closer to that urged by Southern delegations there until 5 p.m., leaving for a small private dinner at the Saddle and Sirloin club where he will remain until he walks to convention hall for his speech.

He then plans to return to the hotel for the night, leaving sometime Saturday morning for Kansas City.

Short said the President would stay at the family home in Independence, Mo., but be in and out of Kansas City until Aug. 5 when he votes in the Missouri Democratic primary.

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CHINESE ARMY SHIFTS ATTACKS

Main Blows Directed At T-Bone Hill After Old Baldy Pounding

SEOUL, Friday, July 25 (AP) — Chinese forces shifted their main blows from Old Baldy to nearby T-Bone hill on the Western Korean front today but dug-in French troops drove off an attack by about 500 Communists.

An Allied officer at the front said three Chinese companies attacked the French battalion on the southern knob of T-Bone hill shortly after midnight.

The Reds were caught in a crossfire by French units stationed at several outpost positions. They withdrew after two hours of fighting. The Allied officer said the Chinese suffered "considerable casualties."

The French battalion is attached to the U.S. Second Division which has been battling to retain Old Baldy the past two weeks.

The Eighth Army announced that the veteran Second Division now is in the thick of the fighting west of Chorwon, scrapping to hold on to several key outpost peaks overlooking the main lines of both sides.

DURING THE night, Chinese troops also attacked Second Division positions on the southeast end of Old Baldy. The Reds held the crest and the northwest slope.

In the air war, B-29 Superfortresses from Okinawa last night bombed the Hamhung rail yard, the nearby Hungnam supply depot in North Korea and Red battleline positions.

B-29 light bombers and Marine night flyers attacked Communist trucks.

The Second Division replaced the 45th Division which took the hill last month. In the past seven days possession of the crest has changed hands several times, with a Red attack driving the Americans off last Tuesday. The Americans are dug in on the southeast slope.

WHILE GROUP fighting eased off Friday morning, Allied fighter-bomber planes continued heavy



Anti-Qavam Demonstrators in Tehran

Demonstrators against the appointment of Ahmed Qavam as premier of Iran carry off one of their wounded during riots in Tehran. The riots swept Qavam from his briefly-held office and reinstated Mohammed Mossadegh as prime minister. A frenzied mob of 50,000 shouted anew for the death of Qavam and anti-American feeling rose from growing belief that the United States had supported Qavam whose announced intention to seek a settlement with Britain had caused the rioting.

attacks against Red rail bridges and frontline targets.

The Fifth Air Force said Thursday strikes knocked out six Communist rail bridges high up in Northwest Korea and on the East Coast. Three of the bridges cut who flew his tiny single-engined Iceland, Greenland and Labrador.

PRESTWICK, Scotland, July 24 — Conrad, 48 and father of 10 children in June enroute to Scandinavia, left Prestwick on the re-departure last May.

Former Police Chief John Smerecki was en route to the formal retirement from Stroudsburg and called the district attorney's office when his car broke down near Moosic.

The charges against Dreier will be considered by the grand jury convening on Aug. 25. They are the result of testimony given during Dreier's unsuccessful \$100,000 libel suit against the Sunday In-

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Albert Clark Reed, 43, of Pasadenia, Calif., is being sought by police after mysteriously disappearing while working for the government on a "secret" aeronautical project. The scientist's wife, Florence, reported, she had received a call from an anonymous woman who told her "your husband is being held for information."

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McDowell and Logan, each pro-

duced more than 16 million tons of coal in 1949.

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navia, left Prestwick on the re-departure last May.

Former Police Chief John Smerecki was en route to the formal retirement from Stroudsburg and called the district attorney's office when his car broke down near Moosic.

The charges against Dreier will be considered by the grand jury convening on Aug. 25. They are the result of testimony given during Dreier's unsuccessful \$100,000 libel suit against the Sunday In-

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Russia Asked To Stir Korea

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—The United States has asked Russia to prod the North Korean and Chinese Communists to abide by the Geneva rules for protecting war prisoners, the State department disclosed today.

The note, delivered yesterday in Moscow, accused the Communist satellites of three specific violations of the 1949 Geneva convention, although both stated they would abide by its terms.

Both have refused, the U.S. charged, to permit an inspection of prisoner camps by an impartial international body, have failed to deliver relief parcels and have exposed the United Nations captives to peril by placing camps near military objectives.

In a parallel action the U.S. asked the International committee of the Red Cross again to approach the North Korea and Red China authorities in an effort to work out an agreement to put the rules into effect. The UN command has consistently and "in good faith" carried out the convention all along, Russia was told.

The American move was timed apparently for the opening of the 18th International Red Cross conference at Toronto where the Communists are expected to renew charges that it is the United States and the United Nations which are violating humanitarian principles in the Korean conflict.

RUSSIA AND the other Soviet bloc regimes including East Germany as well as Red China and North Korea are sending strong delegations to the conference although the Communists have repeatedly attacked the International Red Cross as an agent of the Western "imperialists."

Three weeks after the Korean fighting started the North Korean Communist regime announced it would abide by the Geneva convention although not a signatory. Peiping followed up July 16 this year with the declaration that it would adhere with numerous stated reservations to this and earlier Geneva treaty outlawing gas and germ warfare.

Truce Negotiators Still Meet in Secret

MUNSON, Korea Friday July 25 (AP)—Truce negotiators met again today at the Korean War enters its 26th month with no hint that the end is in sight.

Friday's secret session was set

for 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday Pottstown time.

Negotiators met for 26 minutes yesterday. It was the longest meeting of the week.

As usual, since executive sessions started July 4, there was no announcement of what went on in the conference tent at Panmunjom. Negotiators have been deadlocked for months on how to exchange prisoners of war.

(Red China's official Peiping radio said "Americans attempted to use their so-called military pressure" as a means of winning a truce by carrying the war close to the conference site.

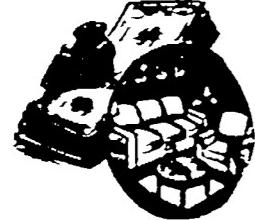
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Adlai Stevenson Is Nominated by Fellow Governors

CHICAGO, July 24 (AP)—Two of his fellow governors today jointly nominated Adlai Stevenson of Illinois for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Gov. Henry F. Schricker from Stevensons' neighboring State of Indiana told the packed convention that the Illinois Governor is the man we cannot permit to say no.

In a joint nominating speech, Gov. Elbert N. Carvel of Delaware said Stevenson is "the one man who will bring victory to the Democratic party in November."

During the entire course of his brilliant career he has never sought public office nor does he now, Carvel said.

THE OFFICE has continually sought him but whenever he has been called by his State or nation he has willingly and unselfishly answered that call.

Stevenson's humility, dignity and capacity for confident leadership have excited the imagination, caught the fancy and fired the hopes of the American people, Schricker said.

Schricker praised the Illinois Governor as the possessor of a powerful first rate mind.

As an executive he brings to the Administration of government that prestige and integrity which attract able men to the public service.

"Gov. Stevenson is a man of unquestioned integrity, a man of energy and dedication."

Schricker said the Illinois Governor was a seasoned realist about America's role in world affairs.

The United States maintains a half dozen officers and several enlisted men in the mission. The Army, Navy and Air Force are represented. The members spend much of their time in West Berlin, which is less than 10 miles from their Potsdam headquarters.

U.S. officers said the announced Russian move merely made public something that has been going on for months. Every

trip the mission staff has taken recently was reported to have been accompanied by an obvious attempt by Russians in civilian clothing to follow and observe

the American move.

But with the advantages of his exceptional background he continued he is insistent about the permanent significance of our collaboration in the United Nations and our adherence to the principle of collective security.

Adlai Stevenson will be magnificent trustee of the magnificent heritage of the Democratic party, Schricker asserted.

Schricker recalled that 92 years ago the nation called from the prairies of Illinois the greatest Illinois citizens Abraham Lincoln.

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Old Weathervanes Star In Americana Collection

Early-American art is being torn from the roofs of America.

Time was when an art collector went to Europe or traveled the world over to assemble priceless bits of sculpture and paintings for his home. Today he is likely to discover that folk sculpture—such as weathervanes—among other precious American designs are priceless Americana.

A weathervane collection is not treated as a curious collection to be heaped together in a curio closet for the amusement of giddy observers or to gather dust in a closet. Modern enthusiasts who gather this charming folk art weathervanes are recorded from recognizing their importance as the 18th century, Mr. Vogel points part of the American heritage, one of the first known being the copper cockerel made in 1656 for the Dutch Reformed Church at Albany, N. Y. The wooden cockerel was fish which was originally on Paul Revere's coppersmith shop in Cambridge turned out by skilled craftsman is now on display at weathervane collector Irving H. the Paul Revere House in North Square, Boston.

Governor of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, says Mr. Vogel: "EARLY AMERICAN weathervanes are an example of our heritance of good taste. The rooster, bird of Maine was typical of the stork, Indian, typify the folk art craftsmen who produced useful sculpture we now treasure as folk art. After 1850 the majority of weathervanes were manufactured by artisans, a thriving industry during the second half of the 19th century."

Mr. Vogel who also uses the weathervane as his trademark in his suit business owns about a dozen handsome weathervanes. His collection includes a plump rooster, the subject of weather-vanes were limited to simple hand-blocked tin found in Virginia; the Angel Gabriel of ham, arrows, fish, cocks, Indians, mered copper with soldered ap serpents, and grasshoppers. By pendants and greenish-brown the 19th century scores of sub patina; a sulky and driver of jacks were reflecting the special hammered copper (one of the few vane users. Farmers chose known to exist) found over an old weathervane of horses, cows, barn in Maine.

He also owns a running horse, villagers preferred sailors, ships, in hammered copper found on a whale, seagulls and fish of various hotel stable in Vermont; a horseous kinds on their rooftops. On and jockeys found in Doylestown, churches Gabriel and his trumpetburgh, N. Y. stable; an Indian in Weather-vane subjects popular, ribbed tin sheet, made in the early everywhere were the horses and 18th century, found in Pennsylvania; sulky designed after a Currier vane. A Goddess of Liberty and Ives print, and animals, locomotive, a rooster with wings outstretched motives, steamboats and ships, American symbols — Columbia, Liberty, the American eagle and Columbia, and Mrs. Gene Fritz.

WEATHERVANES ARE said to go back to 100 B.C. the first believed to have been built by Adrionicus the noted Athenian astronomer who placed a bronze Triton upon vane were frequently painted his "tower of winds." American often gilded.

To Reside in Birdsboro



—Photo by Pic Kar Studio
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Zissa Jr., (above), were married recently in St. Gabriel's Catholic church, Stowe. Mrs. Zissa, is the former Miss Phoebe Stoltzfus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sim G. Stoltzfus, 305 West Fourth street, Birdsboro. Mr. Zissa is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Zissa Sr., 304 Lemon street, Stowe. They will reside with the bride's parents.

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WEDDINGS

Married in Sumneytown



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St. John's Lutheran church, Sumneytown, was the scene of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Slonaker, (above), recently. Mrs. Slonaker is the former Miss Fay Conrad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Conrad, Congo. Mr. Slonaker is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slonaker, Frederick.

Miss Patricia Collins Feted at Bridal Shower

Miss Patricia Collins, 1235 South street, was recently feted at a surprise bridal in her home. The shower was given by Miss Shelia Collins and Mrs. Gene Fritz.

"Helping mother" was the theme of the meeting yesterday afternoon. Miss Collins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collins. In Brownie Troop 11 of Emmanuel Lutheran church.

The members helped in setting a table and making handkerchiefs.

Opening with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," the troop held a flag ceremony. Color bearers were Mary Dolas and Janet Gow. Color guards were Judy Friedman and Edwina Gephart.

Attending were:

CAROL BAST, Judy Bickel, Phyllis Covey, Mary Dolas, Carol Ann Groom, Janet Grow, Marcia Hewitt, Charlene Himes, Judy Kochel, Nancy Klink, Linda Lee Miller, Jayne Overholtzer, Sharon Moyer, Barbara Neeker, Judy Shutt, Judy Scheffey, Gaye Gross, Carol Sloan, Judy Friedman and Edwina Gephart.

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TODAY

Herbert Scheidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Scheidt, 35 Boone court, Penn Village.

Clair C. Wunderlich, 170 South Roland street.

Robert Moyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Moyer, Pottstown RD 4, aged 16 years.

Mildred J. DeBlase, 844 High street.

Mrs. Elmer Yeager, 302 South Hanover street, South Pottstown.

Mrs. Anna Stott, 532 Nutt road, Phoenixville.

John Yerzer, 132 King street.

Bonnie Nagengast, 261 North York street.

Mrs. Clifford M. Haas, 711 North Charlotte street.

Corp. Harold W. Rohrbach Jr., stationed in Germany, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Rohrbach, 203 Berks street, Stowe, aged 20 years.

Joyce Overholtzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Overholtzer, 309 Canal road, Kenilworth, aged 19 years.

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Mother's Class to Hold Group Picnic Tomorrow

Mrs. Douglas Hale, Harmonyville road, Pottstown Star Route, will be hostess tomorrow for the annual picnic of the Mothers' class of First Methodist church. A period of games will begin at 2 o'clock and picnic supper will be served at 5 o'clock.

In case of rain the picnic will be held in Fellowship hall of the church at 4 o'clock.

Shades of 1920 Are Seen In Fall's New Hat Styles

The Fall hat story isn't a tall tale—but it's a deep one.

Both Paris and New York milliners promise that next Fall's high-fashion hat silhouette will be predominately deep of crown and shallow of brim.

It's the look of the 1920's all over again, with a slightly modified twist.

The cloche, beret and pillbox will return. A cake walk accompanied on the outstanding hat shapes. But the accordion by Mr. Lockart was they will fit down firmly on the won by Mrs. Joseph Derricoli. A head, covering virtually all of the guest cake with a nut from a bolt short-cropped hairdos and a good placed under the lower layer was measure of even the longest bobs, unquesed.

The general line of both crown watermelon and cold drinks were and brim will be downward-sweep supplied by Mr. Charles Bannon, ing, and even decorative accents Mr. Leroy Becker and Mrs. Wil such as feathers, etc., will be Liam McAfee, refreshment com pointed toward the shoulder rather than skyward.

YMCA Swimming Class To Begin Monday in 'Y'

The third girls' swimming class of the Summer will begin at the YMCA, Monday at 9:30 o'clock, and will be held for ten consecutive days, Monday through Friday.

All girls from 9 years of age up are eligible to enroll. For further information those interested may contact Mr. Len Bernhardt at the YMCA.

Dinner Duo**Snyder Home Scene Of McAfee Reunion At Ludwig's Corner**

A reunion was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Snyder, Ludwig's Corner, by the families of Mrs. Annie Fand McAfee and the late Mr. Jacob McAfee.

Two family get-togethers were held during World War II days when boys were home on a furlough. It was decided to hold annual reunions on the third Sunday in each July.

Officers are Mr. Harold McAfee, president; Mrs. Harvey Snyder, secretary, and Mr. George Page, treasurer.

MEMBERS OF the same committee, Mr. Edgar Lockart, Mr. Vernon Houck and Mrs. Harvey Snyder, provided games for old and young. The men fashioned paper dresses for the ladies and a peanut scramble, wheelbarrow race, etc., were held for the children.

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During the business session it was decided to purchase a plant each year to place on Mr. McAfee's grave on Father's Day. Also as a memorial to their son, George, his birth and death date was engraved on the family marker.

About 50 relatives and friends enjoyed the old fashioned picnic dinner and supper. The oldest member present was Mrs. McAfee, and the youngest in attendance was Mr. Ronald Derricoli.

The wedding of Miss Helen Lockart and Mr. Edgar Graycar was the only one to take place during the past year. The five births were George Vernon Houck, Thomas Earl McAfee, Stephen Edward Graycar, Bonnie Lee Becker and Ronald Paul Derricoli. The Skrocki, and Misses Sandra and James Lockart who is serving in Korea.

THOSE ATTENDING were Mrs. McAfee, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lockart, Mr. Edgar Lockart, Mr. and Sciscio, Mrs. Page, Mrs. John Curchoe and children, Guyline, Barbara and John Curchoe Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Houck and son, George; Mr. and Mrs. Graycar and son, Stephen; Mr. Thomas McAfee, Miss Edith McAfee, Miss Jean McAfee, Mr. and Mrs. Dericoli and sons, Joseph Jr. and Ronald and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McAfee.

Also Mr. and Mrs. William McAfee, Mrs. Helen McAfee, Mr. and Mrs. Snyder and son, Douglas; Mrs. Theodore Bannon, Miss Mary Bannon, Miss Emma Bannon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bannon, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Becker and daughter, Bonnie; Mr. and Mrs. Walter McAfee and children, Kenneth, James and Barbara; Mr. Albert Snyder, Mr. Merlin Andrew, Mr. Edward Quigley, Mrs. William Harboldi and Miss Carol Updegrove.

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Mail Statistics Told ABC by Postal Official

About 30 billion pieces of mail are handled yearly by the U. S. Post Office and every letter handled a minimum of 11 times. These postal statistics came from Postal Inspector L. E. Smith when he addressed 26 members of the American Business club at a meeting last night.

Elaborating on a quotation made by a Postmaster General in 1889 that "the U. S. postal service is the largest business in this country," Smith disclosed other facts and figures about the mails.

"There are about 50,000 workers in the postal system with 83 percent of them employed in collecting and distributing letters and parcels," he told his audience.

HE WENT ON to acquaint his listeners that there are approximately 400 billion money orders made annually worth about \$300 billion.

In relating the requirements for his own job as postal inspector, he said that a minimum of five years service in the post office is needed and qualifying individuals have to be between the ages of 25 and 37. "A minimum of 24 inspectors are appointed yearly," he said.

Attached to the Philadelphia division which handles Pennsylvania and New Jersey cases, Smith explained that inspectors are used for investigating all bona fide complaints concerning registered mails and frauds.

The address was followed by a short meeting of the board of governors who voted a donation of \$64 to the Fresh Air fund which helps send under-privileged children to the Pottstown Community camp.

J. ALFRED MARQUET, local Postmaster, was a guest at last night's meeting. William Hillegas presided, while Joseph Bowen was program chairman.

Next week's gathering will take place at the Village inn on Swamp Pike in Fruittville.

Open House Planned For School Wing

The public will get a chance to inspect the new wing of Collegeville-Trappe High school in September.

Directors of the joint school board voted last night to conduct an open house late in September.

The new gray stone wing will include class rooms, a cafeteria and medical center for pupils. It has been under construction for more than a year.

Addition of the new wing will balance the school architecturally. The high school building, first opened in 1929, included plans for two wings, but a cut in the State appropriation made the north wing of the school an impossibility.

The joint board awarded contracts for school supplies. President Joe B. Francis was in charge.

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Spicer plant, said July 13 the lay-off plan "might be amended if the steel strike ends tomorrow or in a few days," but he could not be contacted last night for information on the effect of the prospective end of the strike on that plan.

As Bethlehem has been doing during the strike, Spicer will keep necessary maintenance and clerical workers and guards on duty.

President's Daughter Stops at Paris on Trip

PARIS, July 24 (AP)—Margaret Truman arrived in Paris by train today and smilingly told reporters she had no special plans for her stay here.

The President's daughter, who has been touring the British Isles, will be a guest of U. S. Ambassador and Mrs. James C. Dunn during her visit. She leaves for Switzerland Monday.

LOCAL NOTICES

Larry's social party tonight. J. P. reaching limit.

No office hours July 30 to Aug. 20, inclusive. Dr. Herbert Seitz.

Picnic Sunday, of St. Peter's Catholic church at Sendecki's grove, Douglassville. Phila. orchestra. All welcome.

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CONVENTION—

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vention. He declared it passed on a voice vote but there were demands from the floor for a roll call.

In a long floor exchange, spokesmen for Louisiana and South Carolina assured the convention that under the laws of their states the nominees of the convention for president and vice-president would appear on the ballots in their States.

Finally, McCormack called a standing show to determine whether there should be a roll call. He ruled there was insufficient demand for one.

South Carolina and Louisiana were in.

The whole scrap ended at 2:35 a. m. (Pottstown time).

THE LONG-DRAWN out proceedings amounted to a ring-dinger of a battle in which tempers flared high and the South Dakota delegation announced it was walking out in protest against "unfair tactics" by chairman Sam Rayburn.

The South Dakotans—backing Sen. Estes Kefauver whose forces helped put in the loyalty rule—grabbed their standard and stalked out the door. But some of them later came back.

But most of the battle was of a kind wholly unspectacular. It was waged in little knots of men and women, heads together on the floor. And much of it was fought in whispers.

What happened was that Virginia made a bid in the early evening for a show down on the row stirred up by the loyalty issue and was fast going.

Stevenson forces—moved by word from some high strate-gist—put on the "shift."

A maneuver not unknown at times in congress, this calls for a faction which has cast its votes on one side of an issue to shift them over to the other side.

SINCE IT took over two hours to call the roll, Rayburn may have of the delegates had voted against affording a helping hand by letting Virginia remain.

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All the tricks of parliamentary maneuver—sometimes they took Sasser made his motion after on the look of filibuster—came Gov. John S. Battle of Virginia into play during the long hassel told the convention his delegation.

Senator Paul Douglas of Illinoi-had no intention of keeping the

Democratic nominees for presi-

dent and vice-president off the

Virginia ballot this year.

Sasser said this declaration ful-

filled the spirit of the pledge.

Battle said later he planned to ask similar approval for Louisiana and South Carolina remaining in the convention if he could get recognition from the chair.

The decision: Stay and fight.

DOUGLAS MADE his motion before Rayburn announced the result of an earlier vote on the question whether South Carolina and Louisiana delegations should be allowed to stay in the convention despite their refusal to sign a party loyalty pledge.

Gov. John S. Battle of Virginia proposed this peace offering to the South only a short time after

Enjoying His Work



Movie star Corinne Calvet is fitted with a \$1500 nylon tulle and net dress given to her in Hollywood by Nick Savage, left, Chicagoan studying designing in Los Angeles. He's son of the former wrestler Steve Savage.

the convention itself voted to let the party's presidential nomination. Virginia itself stay in.

The vote in Virginia's case was 648½ to 512 (with 69½ not recorded).

THE CONTROVERSY over Virginia threw the convention into total confusion and greatly delayed the conclusion of nominating speeches.

State after State first voted one way, then another.

AT ONE point a clear majority was.

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STEVENS BOOM — VFW Post Plans Annual Festival And Hears Reports

(Continued From Page One) Virginia—and Louisiana and South Carolina—could not vote in the convention until they took the loyalty pledge.

THAT'S A promise to return home and work to get the party candidates on State ballots. All but three from Louisiana, with two votes among them, refused to do so.

Merritt S. Wien, chairman of the Post committee, announced his group will meet in the post home at 8:30 o'clock tonight to further the plans for the affair, which will be in the latter part of next month.

John B. Anwake reported that seven members each of the post and its ladies auxiliary manned an amusement booth during the Memorial Park association's July 4, 5 and 6 festival at the park and Cmdr. Smith McAllister, who presided at the meeting, reported on the VFW State convention in Pittsburgh the past week.

Wien reported that he, August Schrumpf, Anwake and McAllister carried the post's colors at the funeral of Charles S. Mauger, a borough soldier killed recently in an automobile accident.

Two new members were accepted and it was announced Earl F. Antrim has left for Los Angeles to attend the VFW's national convention during the first week

of August.

There was stalling and time killing. There were polls of individual delegations that allowed breathing space for Stevenson backers to work on holdouts.

Rayburn ruled that the three Louisianians still left in the convention could cast all 20 votes the

State originally had, unless one of the members challenged the absence of a quorum.

Kefauver lieutenants in South Carolina from the street where it lay

Dakota saw the trend and who was behind it.

The South Dakota chairman arose and announced that the delegation was taking a walk in "pro-

test against the grossly unfair methods of the chairman."

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Mexican Fashions Click Even Among Mexicans

Mexican styles have become so fashionable that even Mexican women are wearing them.

Ten years ago there was not an off-the-shoulder blouse or a flaring skirt to be seen in Mexico City—except on the peasant women who came in to market. But Mexican designers who used these motifs found popularity abroad, and gradually Mexican fashions were imported back to their birthplace.

"Actually," said Mrs. Lawrence Gray, a fashion authority, "there was a renaissance of Mexican styles about 10 years ago. We got away from Paris influence and designs somewhat and began to make our own. We used pre-colonial embroidery, colors and designs."

The rebozo is an example—that long shawl Indian women have used for centuries. Now you'll see it in many places—Paris, New York, California, South America. They tubbed in marble instead of porcelain as we do, but they didn't have the fascinating, braided accessories in which we like imported styles. When the indulge to our heart's content, Mexican designs became fashion. Toiletries make scrubbing the able abroad, they were imported: epidermal coat a pleasurable in. Three Mexican designers whose work was first popular abroad, are now sought after here.

Ramon Valdiosera hews closest brushes with firm "bristles," bath to the line of the traditional Indian-salts—bubbled or without bubbles—dusting powders, friction lotions, for modern clothes, he frequently sooths oils if the skin is rough, includes a sketch of the Indian fashion from which it was taken. He is also a writer known for his research in pre-colonial customs.

Armando Valdes Peza got his start abroad. The grandson of one of Mexico's best known poets, he was educated in the United States and Europe. Valdes Peza's work is more highly stylized, although his Mexican background always shows through. He began as a store designer in California, also designing clothes for movie actresses.

Since returning to Mexico he has done film and theater costuming. He is now experimenting with native fabrics, such as the "manta," the peasants wear.

BATH SALTS match the soap in fragrance, and that will be all to the good. They soften the water, help remove dead skin scales to which the chemicals deposited by the sweat glands cling like all get-out. Of course you will use a deodorant or detergent, just in case! Nobody knows when the pink" or "papaya yellow" after baneful B. O. is going to select their own fruits. These colors on a heavy Shantung were the basis of the Dior collection in Paris some in the folds of a blanket sized years ago.

After you have draped yourself in a bath towel, pat here and there until you are dry and then give OTHER DESIGNERS specialize and yourself a talcum friction. Or, if in accessories, Mina has made herself a tonic rub that will bathe suits of the lace the erford RD 1, maternity; Bruce McCloy, Spring City, medical; Norwood K. Fritz, Bechtelsville, medical; what is happening. Your flesh headress, Valdes Peza has die. William Roberts, Spring City, medical; Mrs. Bertha Magill, Trappe, medical; Mrs. Bernice Kelly, Lemon Potstown RD 4, medical.

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The influence of these people spread through visitors and Mexican wood street, Penn Village, medical movies. Valdes Peza de cal; George Horchak de cal; Maria Felix, for her European 1070 South street, medical; Ethel tour. Visitors took home acces-Snoha, Lansford, surgical; James stories and some clothes: buyers Bock, 123 North Fifth avenue, Roy took back more. Many U. S. stores erford, surgical; Ada McElroy now have Mexican specialty departments.

So far Mexico is exporting com-plexes few clothes and little Sunset drive, was appointed editor cloth. However, tourists can buy of the official magazine of the clothes styled to fit off the rack Auxiliaries of the American Osteopathic association at the 12th annual stores. Manufacturers have dual auxiliary convention in At-studied U. S. methods in standard and half sizes and how clothes are made in Atlantic City recently.

Mrs. Lichtenwalner served as national press and radio chairman during the past year, and in that capacity prepared a brochure entitled, "Develop Your Nose for News," giving the essentials of good publicity.

She also served as press chair-

man of the convention and conducted a workshop for the benefit of auxiliary members.

THE LOCAL woman was awarded a blue ribbon for the "Osteo-scope," publication of the auxiliary of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic association of which she also is editor.

Dr. Lichtenwalner attended the 56th annual convention of the American Osteopathic association conducted at the same time in Atlantic City.

Also present at the association

The Bigger They Are...



Romance that began when they met at a tall peoples' club is climaxed with the wedding in Chicago's Mt. Carmel church of Ronald DeVos, 21, 6-foot, 8-inch fountain pen salesman, and Amy DeBaets, 20, 6-foot, 1-inch assistant buyer in the tall girls fashion department of a department store. The bride is presenting her bouquet to Ellen Gerger, 2½.

HOSPITALS

MEMORIAL

Admitted: Ralph Hoffman, West Reading, surgical; Mrs. Barbara Keim, Linfield, maternity; Lillian Rothenberg, 747 E a s t Fourth street, Boyertown, surgical; Mary Smith, 78 Evans street, surgical.

POTTS TOWN

Admitted: Anna Stoudt, 156 Hall street, Spring City, surgical; Raymond DeWald, 427 Highland road, medical; Doris Verger, Pottstown RD 2, surgical; Stella Piascik, Pottstown RD 4, medical.

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Beautiful eyes are a devastating feature. The tricks that a girl can play with them! What they can do to the susceptible hearts of the members of the socalled stern sex! It is a wonder and then some. You'd think, wouldn't you, that these precious heart-breakers would get the best of care. In many cases they don't. They are not only neglected, but abused, poor things!

The care of your soul orbs is essential to good looks, even more essential than the cosmetic blush you put upon your cheeks and the cherry smear on your lips.

IF YOUR EYES are tired and look inflamed, seek medical attention. If they don't do the reading job easily, toddle to a specialist and get glasses if he says you need them. Prejudice against glasses is not founded on good sense. It is plain silly. If you need them and won't wear them, you're going to get lines around your eyes. Then you'll think maybe you are getting old, which may not be the case at all.

Avoid using strong preparations near your eyes. If you are using a skin tonic, keep it away from the peepers. Never rub your eyes with your knuckles. Pressure may cause trouble. They are wonderfully delicate little cameras, need gentle treatment.

On dusty days you may need an eye lotion. You will probably find an eye cup more convenient than a dropper. Use fresh lotion for each eye.

THE FLESH around the eyes is incredibly soft and fine; that is why the first lines appear there. Ward off this good-looks grievance by using cream lavishly over those areas at least once a day. Tap in Barbour Princenthal, 360 Beech street, the emollient, smooth it on evenly. Working outward on the upper lid, come inward on the lower one.

If you feel the need of a darkening agent on your lashes, use mascara. The crayon is likely to leave a heavy mark and bleeding is out of the question, it is only for stage use, so don't monkey with it.

And while we're on the subject of eyes, there's a new cosmetic on the market that seems to make those deep under-eye circles disappear like magic. A white cream, you rub it in, blending it with a damp sponge. It creates a wonderful illusion, makes hollows vanish.

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Flowers don't need as much fertilizer as vegetables, so stimulants should be used more cautiously here.

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Royersford Music Writer Composes Marching Song

"Hurrah for the Boys in Korea" is the title of another song composed by Morris A. Barr, 25 Wall Street, Royersford, formerly of Valley Forge.

A marching song, set to music by Charles Beach, is appears in a nationally known music magazine.

The lyrics of the song carry through the general thought expressed by Barr in a talk some months ago, at a dinner of the Three Links club in Phoenixville.

At that time Barr said, "There is nothing too great to

be said about our soldier boys who lay down their lives daily that the great principles of American democracy may live on forever."

Just a little over two years ago Barr, in collaboration with G. Edward Hillman, Spring City pianist, composed "After Sun," which was broadcast over a McKeesport radio station.

In 1949 several of his poems appeared in a large volume published by a New York publishing house.

Barr, former owner of the spring water company at Valley Forge, is a member of the Music Club of Pittsburgh, and has always been interested in this type of work. Two other songs, "A Sweet Young Country Girl," was published in Hollywood, and "The Old Bull Frog," was published in New Jersey.

"Eddie" Hillman, Barr's close friend and regular piano accompanist for Phoenixville Three Links club has been a valuable help in getting the words to music.

Royersford Man Returns From Italy Following Marriage

Pietro Amoruso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Amoruso, 527 Chestnut street, Royersford, has returned from a voyage to his native Italy where he went to marry his childhood sweetheart.

The young man, who came to Royersford from Italy in October of 1947, sailed for Italy on March 14. On May 19 he was united in marriage to Lucy D'Inprinzio, in the town of Canosa Sannita, province of Chieti, where both had attended school together.

Amoruso returned here without his bride, arriving home the past Wednesday, but will count the days until she, too, comes to Royersford to join him within the next several months. He is employed by Nicoli Dinnocenzo, a local contractor.

The wedding was a largely attended church ceremony in which the couple was married at a nuptial mass. A reception followed.

A wedding luncheon followed in the home, with 24 guests attending. Mr. and Mrs. Deisher have been staying in the Pocoons Deisher is an official of Royersford Foundry and Machine company.

Firemen Scrub Street On Orders of Council

Royersford's Main street was scrubbed from top to bottom by several members of Humane Fire Company last night.

Parking of cars was prohibited from Fifth avenue to First avenue, while the firemen, armed with brushes and with the aid of fire hose and fire apparatus washed the thoroughfare clean of all dirt. The job was ordered by borough council.

VFW Post to Provide Free Service of Crutches

As another civic service to the community, Royersford Post 6341 Veterans of Foreign Wars has added a crutch service.

At its recent monthly meeting the post adopted the project of offering free use of crutches to anyone who may need them. They may be obtained by calling Paul Edleman, 774-1.

The VFW now has two pairs of crutches for this purpose and will secure more as they become needed.

NEW ART COMMISSIONER

HARRISBURG, July 4.—Gov. John S. Fine today appointed Robert W. Schmitz, Pittsburgh, to the State art commission, succeeding W. F. Hutchens, Pittsburgh, who resigned.

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Adequate Capital of Increasing Importance In Maintaining Modern Farm Production

Adequate capital is of increasing importance in maintaining farmers have turned mostly to the high production of vital needs banks throughout the State," Conrad said. Quoting from the 11th Annual Bank and Trust Company's annual survey of agriculture National Bank and Trust Company lending by the Agricultural Bankers Association, he noted that the vast majority of farm loans

"Operating a successful farm made by banks are for production and operating requirements than it did a few years ago," he said. "The average in Pennsylvania farm is larger than operation. Pennsylvania banks were ten years ago. In the serving agricultural communities face of the shortage of farm loans \$36,250,000 to 32,529 farmers for all types of financial needs.

Of this amount, \$34,220,000 was borrowed by 29,529 farmers to finance production and operating needs.

This compares with 31,133 production loans, totaling \$45,751,000 during 1950. The total amount in production loans outstanding at the end of 1951 in Pennsylvania was \$56,667,000.

The year 1951 was marked by a very small increase in the total of bank-held farm mortgage debt, indicating that this type of borrowing is being kept to a minimum. At the beginning of the year, the total agricultural mortgage debt held by Pennsylvania banks was \$49,525,000.

During the year, banks made 327 additional farm real estate loans in an aggregate of \$14,730,000. Yet, so much of the mortgage debt was paid off during the year that the annual industrial tours for all on Dec. 31, 1951, the total amount boys and girls, 10 years or age and of this long term debt outstanding older, will be conducted next week had risen only \$2,547,000 to a total of \$52,172,000.

Anyone interested is to report at the YMCA rooms, East Philadelphia avenue, on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday mornings no later operators of small and moderate than 9:30 o'clock. The purpose of sized farms is shown by the size of the tour is to familiarize the average loan made by banks Alton Haas.

Concluding the day's picnic will be a special vesper service beginning at 7 o'clock in charge of Jesse

Mr. Albert Buckingham who was a patient at the Naval hospital, Philadelphia for several months, returned home.

Martha Freed was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ehnert.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ackerman and daughter are spending a week at Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sadorf

held a party in honor of Mrs. Sadorf's brother, Charles, Philadelphia, who recently was discharged from the service.

Mrs. Reubin York and Mary Mae and Sarah Godshall spent several days at Ocean City.

Louise Godshall of Tylersport is spending several weeks with her grandparents.

Helen Christina and Carol Ann Sadorf, Helen White and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sadorf spent several weeks with the George Sadorf family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Berges entertained their sons and families on Sunday from Allentown, Pennsylvania and Pottstown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dougherty,

Services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 123 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown. The Rev. Luther Lee Lengel, pastor of St. Joseph's (Hill) Lutheran church, will officiate.

Interment will be made in Hill Church cemetery.

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Young women to do work for cooking, cleaning, etc.

Age 16-21. \$10 per week.

Call on Sunday evenings 7 to 9 p.m.

—Schoenauer

BARK-IN WEST Palm Beach, Fla., on Friday, July 26, 1952. Elizabeth E. (Gardner) wife of Dr. Benjamin Gardner, 30, died yesterday morning in St. Joseph's hospital, Reading, where she was a patient the past five weeks.

A native of Washington township, she was a daughter of Irvin and Fannie (Weiler) Angstadt. She was a member of St. Joseph's (Hill) Lutheran church.

Surviving are her husband, her parents who reside at 20 East

Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown; three children, Russell, at home; Edith, wife of Jacob W. Christman, at home; and Ethel, wife of Paul M. Miller, Boyertown RD 1; four grandchildren; one brother, Harvey Angstadt, Boyertown RD 2; and one sister, Eva, wife of Harold Bechtel, Bechtelsville RD 1.

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Watching Her 'Litter'



Preparations Made For Sunday Picnic

Everything is in readiness for the annual Sunday school picnic of the Church of Good Shepherd, East Green-

Evangelical and Reformed, which

will be held on Sunday afternoon

at 1:30 o'clock in Emery's grove.

There will be games for young and old beginning at 2:30 o'clock in charge of a committee headed by Robert L. Fleming.

Refreshments and cold drinks will be available free of charge to all Sunday school members.

Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Y. Brendlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schoenauer, Mr. and Mrs. Abrose Stauffer.

Pvt. Richard Neiman, Ft. Belvoir, Va., spent a weekend with his wife, the former Winifred Balmer, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Balmer. Mrs. Neiman returned to Alexandria, Va., to reside while he is stationed at Ft. Belvoir.

Janet Favinger and Doris Robinson will leave Saturday for Pocono Plateau, near Buck Hill Falls, where they will attend a Methodist

Youth Institute next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Cook, of "Maple Farm," Ridge road, and

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fries, Philadelphia, spent a day at Camp Mensch near Allentown between July 27 to Aug. 2.

The Rev. Thomas E. Anderman, pastor of Bethel Methodist church, is conducting the Tryst Hill service each evening this week at Camp Innabah, Pughtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landis called on Mr. and Mrs. Granville Clouse, Pottstown, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Giesler and Herbert B. Wagner called on William H. Wagner of Glenside.

Mrs. Helen Geizer and Mrs. Ethel Seasholtz spent a day in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hoffman of Pennsburg.

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Miss Pauline Eust, corr. Ronald Ger-
hardt, 461

The annual picnic of Trinity Union Sunday school will be held Saturday on the picnic grounds of the Bechtelsville Giants Athletic association.

The Pottstown band, under the direction of William F. Lamb Jr., along with its glee club, will furnish an evening concert from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Preceding the music, will be games for the youngsters of the Sunday school. Earl H. Conrad, Henry B. Spohn, Clarence H. Zern and Warren C. Yerger are the general chairmen in charge of the event.

The Rev. William H. Solly, Reformed pastor, will conduct services in Trinity Union church on Sunday, July 27, at 10 a.m. Sunday school will meet at 2 a.m.

Girl Scouts Troop 21 will prepare a cookout in the home of their leader, Marie A. Eust, on Tuesday evening, July 29. Those in charge are shoppers, Eleanor Zern and Barbara Fronieier; cooks, Clare Bauer and Ann Gilbert; servers, Fay Moser and Ruth Ann Biery; fire builders, Rosalie Shaner and Fern Miller, and cleanups, Arlene Gabel and Frances Mauger.

Horace Stauffer, Allentown, visited in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Abrose Stauffer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gresh, Mrs. Jennie Benley, Mr. Raymond Stauffer, Mrs. Sallie Tarn, and Mr. Gerald Bendy, all of Pottstown, spent an evening with Mrs. Maggie Stauffer who is on the sick list.

John Seasholtz spent sometime in Canada with Mr. and Mrs. James Elliott and son James.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Edmunds and family, of Bound Brook, N.J., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Scherzer.

Mary Seasholtz is spending several weeks with her cousin, Janet Webster, Briar Cliff Manor, N.Y.

Henry Greiner and Mrs. Mary Greiner, Pottstown, called on Mr. and Mrs. William Greiner and

Mr. and Mrs. William Saylor, Frank Saylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy D. Steltz

spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hoffman of Pennsburg.

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i Husband's Night was observed recently by the Young Women's class of East Vincent Evangelical and Reformed churches when more than 40 persons gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Finkbiner, Ridge road.

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Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Mosteller were host and hostess Saturday night to the fellowship and Pathfinder classes of St. Matthews Lutheran church. About 30 persons attended the event. During the evening a brief business session was held with president, Mrs. Jack R. Bowman, Spring City, presiding.

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6	Bill Givens	Rural Direct	LeRoy Miller	Dawn Patrol
7	Jack Price Weather	John Trent	-	-
8	News	LeRoy Miller	-	News
9	Jack Price Music	J. Reiliza News	LeRoy Miller	Mac McGuire Comedy
10	That Man Sears	That Man Sears	LeRoy Miller	Mac McGuire News
11	News	LeRoy Miller	LeRoy Miller	Mac McGuire Mac
	Jack Price	Breakfast Club	LeRoy Miller	McGuire News
	Betty Weller	Liberty Bell	-	Mac McGuire Mystery Melody
	Tommy Dorsey	Neighbors Chat	-	Happiness Keys
	Dr. Malone	Mail Bag	-	Kitchen Kapers
	Bridget Day	Mystery Melody	-	-
	Welcome	That Man Sears	-	-
	Women Only	LeRoy Miller	-	-
	Arthur Godfrey	Breakfast Club	-	-
	Wanda's Street	Liberty Bell	-	-
	When Girl Weeks	Neighbors Chat	-	-
	Lone Journey	Mail Bag	-	-
	Little Show	Mystery Melody	-	-
	Ladies Fair	Happiness Keys	-	-
	Break the Back	Kitchen Kapers	-	-
	Queen For a Day	-	-	-

AFTERNOON

Hour	News	Warren News	Jack Beach	Our Magazine
12	Bob Benson	Aunt Jenny	Don Gardner	Mystery Melody
1	Democratic Convention	Democratic Convention	Farmer Jones	Democratic Notion
2	Democratic Convention	Democratic Convention	-	Democratic Convention
3	Democratic Convention	Democratic Convention	-	Democratic Convention
4	Right to Happy Shopping Fun	Hold the Phone	Dem Convention Bandstand	Too Times Rhythm Riddle
5	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas	Bob Horn Bandstand	Memory Lane
	Widder Brown	Woman in House	Bob Horn Bandstand	News Music Sports Review
	Plain Bill	Woman in House	Bob Horn Bandstand	News Mus. Spec.
	Lorenzo Jourard	World on Parade	Skipper Daves	-
	Doctor's Wife	Curt Massie	-	-

EVENING

Hour	News: Weather	Alan Scott	Les Stewart	News: Frankly Speaking
6	Weatherman Inside	Sports Weather Just You and I Lowell Thomas	Sam Moorehead	Sports Conv. Roundup
7	Three Star Extra	Pran Warren Citizen USA	Broome Album	Fusion Lewis Jr.
8	News	One Mans Family	Corcoran & Lone Ranger	Garrison Hestler S. Man Report
9	Bob McKinney	Bob & Ray Democratic Convention	Top Guy This Is Your FBI	McGuire's Talent Hunt
10	Democratic Convention	Democratic Convention	Democratic Convention	Democratic Convention
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1:30 P. M.	10	Democratic Convention
5:30 P. M.	6	TV Times
5:30 P. M.	10	Hawkins Falls
5:30 P. M.	10	Junior Hi-Jinx
5:30 P. M.	3	Baby Name Show
5:30 P. M.	3	Healy Dandy
5:30 P. M.	10	Today's Movie
5:30 P. M.	4	Space Cadet
5:30 P. M.	3	Six Cinema
5:30 P. M.	6	Serial Theater
6:30 P. M.	4	News
6:30 P. M.	10	Myers in the News
6:45 P. M.	8	Reader Club
6:45 P. M.	10	News
7:00 P. M.	8	Sports

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

DAVE GARROWAY is acquainted with a Chicago merchant who was summoned suddenly to a big business pow-wow in New York. It was scheduled to last four days, and he had to grab a plane at the Cicero airport within the hour. Problems how to contact his wife, who was on a shopping spree in the Loop? The merchant thought hard and suddenly came up with a brilliant idea. He ordered his secretary to cancel all of his wife's charge accounts. She called up in a rage twelve minutes later.

A woebegone Caspar Milquetoast asked M. C. Roger Price on a recent TV program, "How can I keep my wife from hanging around a bowling alley seven nights a week?" Price advised him tartly, "Get her a different job." Don't make her work as a pin-boy."

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MAKE WORK EASIER!**Tickle Your Funnybone**

Four officers of a small town bank played cards during working hours and were subsequently reported by a customer. A bank inspector paid an unexpected visit and, peering through a window, found them engaged in a game of poker. To give them a scare, he slipped into the bank, set off the robbery alarm, then waited to see what would happen. A few minutes later, the bartender from the saloon across the street came running over with four bottles of beer.

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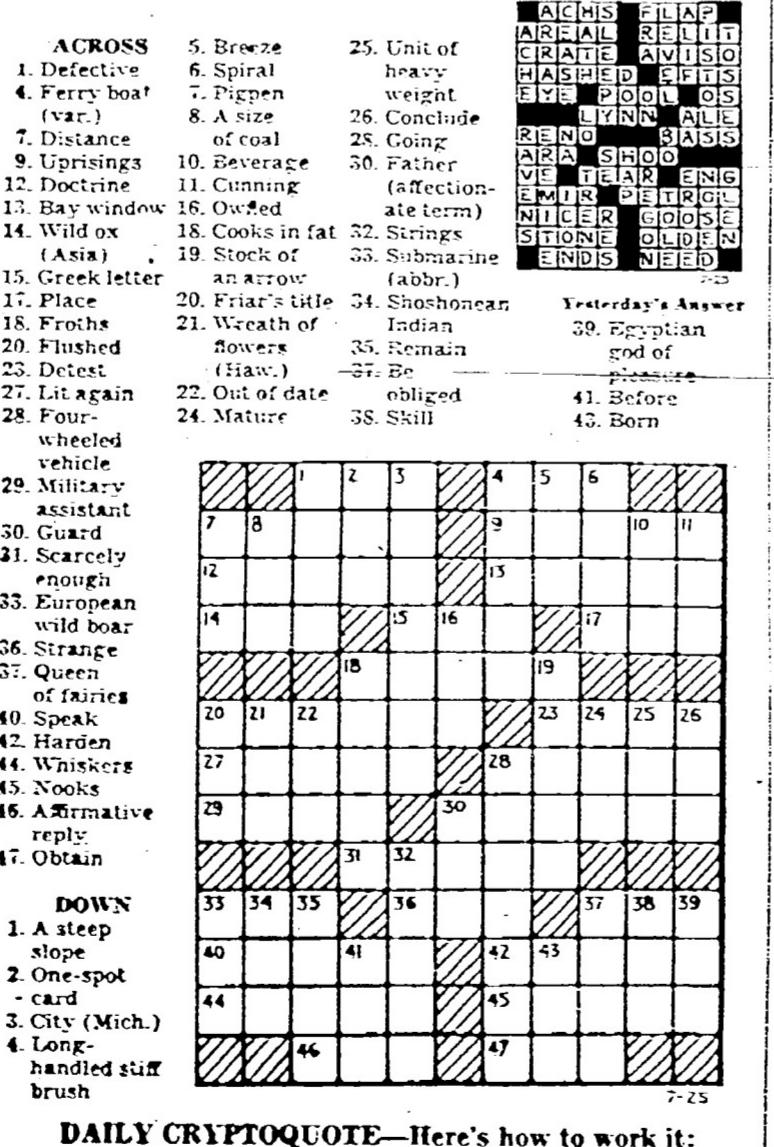
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THE LANTERN FLY RECEIVED HIS NAME BECAUSE, IN SOME WAY, THE IDEA AROSE THAT HIS LARGE, UNCLEAR PROJECTIONS WAS ILLUMINATED AT NIGHT.

ROOM and BOARD by GENE AHEARN

HE'S PUT IN TWO WEEKS GROUSSING ABOUT IT

THE OLD HOME TOWN by STANLEY**TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

STREET ISSUE —

(Continued From Page One)

He said Cooke had agreed to make the money would be raised to pay the visual survey only of the unpaved streets in the borough.

Gustav H. Schade, Jr., demanded, after Frank Keegan, assistant borough manager, read a list of streets included in the Cooke survey, "What are you going to do about the old streets in town? We've got to do something about these streets if we expect to get anywhere with a bond issue."

Peter J. Lawler asserted, "Evans street, that's the worst street in town. Certainly, we should do something with a street like that."

PAUL MARSHALL, chairman of the highway committee, declared, "Wouldn't it be nice to include Beech street in the program?"

Wells joined the discussion, "It seems to me we ought to give some attention to those main cross streets, such as Beech and Evans and maybe Franklin street. Perhaps we should conduct traffic surveys on these streets."

Schade asserted, "Some of Evans street has a high crown and if this was removed there would be a lot of traffic."

Lawler declared, "Heaviest way."

traffic on Evans is from High to South streets."

A. EMERY Lord broke into the discussion, "Frankly, I think the which must be made before the new developments."

The borough solicitor summarized the issue, "I think we should delay any final action."

"Let's get the picture on these old streets in three or four weeks and then if you still want the issue on the November election we can do so."

Sears said he would ask Cooke to extend the survey to a number of the borough's older streets.

THE COMMITTEE voted to send a letter of thanks to the county engineer for visual survey conducted by his office.

Sears reported the borough's new sewer cleaning equipment has been delivered.

Knause said, "I observed this

lax on this as they are a lot of other things around here."

SCHADE ASKED where the money would be raised to pay the bond issue. Wells said when the previous issue was prepared this past Fall it was estimated a mill and one-half increase in real estate would pay for the issue.

John Frain asked, "If you decide to rebuild Evans street, do you figure on taking out the dips?"

SCHADE ASSERTED quickly,

"If you put it up like you were talking about tonight they'll come

talking about the dips."

WIBERT O'DELL said, "I travel

Evans street quite a bit, and I out and defeat the issue. I think you are duty bound to fix up some of the old streets."

Knause quizzed Wells, "Do you think the people would come

of a question from Knause, who

demanded, "While the burgess is here I would like to get this side-

walk issue settled on the coldstor-

age plant."

A MILD five-minute discussion on the sidewalk ended with Wells' promise to prepare a resolution, including plans, for the next council session.

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problem created by large trucks

unloading at the Mrs. Smith's Pie

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He said he and Marshall had talked over the problem with company officials and given them detour signs which will be placed on either side of unloading trucks. Traffic, both vehicles and pedestrians, will detour around the plant for one block when trucks are unloading.

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Knause said, "I observed this

later that we were married. That

is, we were married in the Japanese

faith," he went on.

"The Army wouldn't give us per-

mission so that was the only way

we could be married," he con-

tinued.

"As soon as I met her I made

her quit going to the dances at

the camp," Sgt. Moore said. "We

got a nice home in Tokyo and we

were very happy."

"But then my enlistment for

three years was up in March

of 1950 and I couldn't take my

wife and newborn baby back

to the States with me if I was

discharged, so I re-enlisted

for another three years," the

Spring City sergeant said.

"We had a couple of happy

months together and then sent

me to Korea a month after the

war broke out," he said with a

shrug. "And they kept me there

for 15 months."

THE COUPLE were united again

in November of 1951 and in De-

cember they were married by the

Army.

Then in December of 1951, the

soldier almost reluctantly left

Japan for the United States with

his family with the promise

that they would be sent back by

the Army as soon as their turn

came up."

Sgt. Moore waited in Fort Hood,

Tex., and wrote letters to Japan

asking when his family would be

sent. He got answers which only

promised, "As soon as their turn

comes up."

Finally he received notice

that she had left Japan on

July 1 and that she would ar-

rive on the West coast on

the 18th.

He was granted an emergency

leave and rushed there to meet his

wife and daughter and the three

of them started for Spring City

by train.

"I NEVER saw anything like her

on the trains in this country," Mariko gazed at Kline, Oberlin, who will re-

don't have places to sleep on the

the heavy leg brace polio has

brought into her life."

SEVERAL AREA victims have

benefited, too, by the contribu-

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orial hospitals.

Dr. Robert H. Linn, Pottstown

physician, said last night of pre-

cautions to be taken against polio.

"The best thing is to avoid crowds

because the virus spreads from

one person to another apparently

it very frequently comes from

water."

"That's why its better dur-

ing the polio season to stay

away from swimming." He

added that avoiding swimming

on a hot day can be a real

sacrifice, but it still is a good

method of avoiding being

crippled permanently.

"Other things you can do to

protect yourself are avoiding get-

ting chilled and overtired.

"One of the most important

things to do when symptoms of

polio appear is to consult your

own general practitioner immedi-

ately. Polio is one of those things

that hits hard and fast."

Mariko said softly, "Someday I

would like to return to my home

for a visit, but I know it would

cost a lot of money."

The petite bride went on to say,

"But he became my husband when

we drank the saki at our wedding

and I will remain with him al-

ways until the day he dies."

GERMAN PLANS AIRCRAFT

HAMBURG, Germany, July 24

— Prof. Claude Dornier, noted

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted - Female 32
Woman for cleaning, 2 or 3 days a week. State age, phone & name. Write Mercury Box N-105.

Financial Nurse or responsible woman to care for semi-dependent man. Higher duty only. P.O. 1829

BOOKKEEPER
For general ledger trial balance and operating statements Permanent position. Apply SPRINGFORD CORP., 105 Main St., Souderton, Pa.

YOUNG WOMAN
Preferred 21 to 30 years old, to work full time as a social hostess, after interesting work, will be offered permanent position to woman who enjoys meeting people and their interests. Must know how to operate telephone. Applications only through agent. Give all details. Write Mercury Box N-101.

Young girl or woman for part-time work, 10 to 12 hours, evenings, some Saturdays, no heavy cleaning, either help kept. Own room and bath. New modern home. Must have references. \$13 per week. Write Mercury Box N-34. State phone number.

Help Wanted - Male 33

TRUCK DRIVERS
Experienced drivers. Freight drivers. Apply 125 W. King Street, Pottstown, Pa.

C. I. DIEROLF CO.

Experienced Stock Layer Wanted. Give full details. Write Mercury Box N-324.

WANTED - TRUCK DRIVERS for semi-trucks. Local and long distance. Also 2 room house available for driver. M. J. Deppert. Phone 340-433.

DRIVER - SALESMAN

For established Milk Route. Carver's Dairy Inc., Boyertown, Pa. Phone 2-2288.

KNITTER
For Books & Williams. Knitting Rico needles machine. Apply in person.

Devon Knitting Mill

Bethlehem, Pa.

Min. knitted preferred. Job lot of lace and embroidery. Full time work, experienced desired. Write Soddy Mowers, 125 Main Street.

BOY
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Each \$75 per week taking orders for future customers. Required good references. Job training given. References required. Phone 340-433.

CARPENTER

Wanted to set forms for foundation work, sidewalks, steps and stairs. Work part time. Apply to Rosco, Call 403-N. 124 or 403-3 p.m.

CUTTER

Teacher or experienced for men's athletic shirts. Apply in person.

Devon Knitting Mill

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FIRST CLASS TOOLS and DISHES OF THE FIRST CLASS. HOPKINSON TOOL & DIE CO., 255 Charlotte St., Pottstown, Pa.

Man wanted, minimum age of 18, 30 or more school bus and/or custodial work. State family responsibility and experience. Write to G.W. Copeland, Secy. of Ed. B.G.M. Superintendents' Printed, North Coventry School District, Pottstown, Ed. 2.

Help - Male & Female 34

BOOKKEEPER

With regular experience, 10 to 12 hours. State age, experience, \$100 weekly. Write Mercury Box N-111.

Writing by correspondence, followed and references.

Situations Wanted - Female 37

Young married woman with one child, 16 months, part-time maid. State age, education, \$100 weekly. Write Mercury Box N-354.

Situations Wanted - Male 38

Man 38 years old, world War II veteran, driving in morning, 10 to 12 hours per day. Write Mercury Box N-355.

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LYNN R. CALLENDER

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Lynn R. Callender, youth leader of the local religious conference and director of the project, reported that final plans are now being made for the Summer camp with an adult staff of over 30 appointed to assist him in the camp direction. This includes unit counselors, cooks, boy and girl directors, instructors of craft classes and others.

A part of the church's world wide youth training program, the camp is one of 25 operated annually in the United States and Canada by the Adventists.

This will be the fifth straight year that Adventist youth have used the local camp site. The trained youngsters in attendance will direct the week-long program of activities which will include spiritual training, craft classes, nature studies, and an organized schedule of hikes, sports and games.

THE CAMPERS, including a large delegation from the Pottstown area, will be assigned to small groups which make up the organization of the camp government.

The groups will compete for honors in keeping their cabins clean and will alternate in arranging various features of camp life.

Devotional services will be held each morning, accompanied by a flag drill. Guest speakers will participate in this devotional phase completed.

Other youth leaders expected to assist at the camp are Russell R. Adams, assistant director; Richard Fearing, recreational director; Mrs. E. R. Spangle, cashier and accountant; and Jane Stewart, director of public relations.

Callender also reported that applications are now coming in from all parts of the conference and registration counts should soon be made.

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William S. Wadsworth told homicide

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Until then, detectives held to the

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hanged elsewhere, cut down and

placed in the alley, or had acci-

dently strangled himself playing

a wild west game.

Dr. Wadsworth's report revealed

that the boy had consumed a quan-

tity of kerosene and fly repellent

ointment, but added this was not

the cause of death.

SUN RAY FEATURE

TAMPAX

Internal Sanitary Protection

Monthly sanitary protection worn internally - no belts, no pins - no odor. 3 sizes: regular, super and junior.

Box of 10 39c

SPOOTSTOWN Furniture Factory

Route 422, Near Douglassville — High Street at Moser Road

Obituaries

MRS. CORNELIA M. (ROSE) COOPER, 67, wife of Levi Cooper, SCHWENKSVILLE RD 1, died Wednesday evening at a nursing home in Phoenixville. She had been patient at the nursing home for the past four weeks.

Born in Philadelphia, she was a daughter of the late Horatio and Mary (Hopper) Rose.

Mrs. Cooper is survived by her husband; five sons, James H. Cooper, of Princeton, N. J.; William T. Cooper, of Long Island, N. Y.; Paul Cooper, of Rahway; George Cooper, of Philadelphia, and Ralph Cooper, also of Philadelphia.

Two daughters, Isabel Seibold, of Schwenksville, RD 1, and Mildred, wife of George Kulp, of Glenolden, Pa.

Three brothers, John Rose, of Philadelphia; Frailey Rose, of Norristown, and Edwin Rose, of Browns Mills, N. J.; two sisters, Mrs. Isabel Bentley, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Reece Buckley, of Media, Pa., and 13 grandchildren.

Services will be held from a funeral home at 1829 Chestnut street in Philadelphia, Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Officiating will be the Rev. O. Braddock, pastor of the Old Faul Episcopal church of Philadelphia.

Interment will be made in the Hillside cemetery, Glenside, Pa.

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FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1932

Reckon the days on which you have not been angry. I used to be angry every day; now every other day; then every third and fourth day; and if you miss it so long as 30 days, offer a sacrifice of thanksgiving to God.—Epictetus.

Steel Strike is Settled

MANY a Pottstown's prayer was answered late yesterday afternoon when the White House announced a settlement of the 32-day old steel strike.

The six major steel companies, which includes the Pottstown plant of the Bethlehem Steel company, and CIO President Philip Murray reached agreement on important basic issues. A speedy resumption of steel production was forecast, although it may take several days to work out details.

This is good news for Pottstown, and many a steel family will rejoice.

Hope on the Horizon

BRIGHTER prospects for the Jacobs Aircraft Engine company were seen by F. J. Sisto, general manager, after signing a new contract with the Steel Workers union, Local 8802, earlier this week.

"With the signing of the agreement," Mr. Sisto said, "and a pledge of more effort by the employees, the company will be in position to further expand its facilities and production."

Optimism also was expressed by Mark L. Brown, president of the local, according to a statement issued by the company.

"It is my hope that the happy conclusion of this contract will result in stability of relations between the company and the union and continued full-time employment to the hundreds of men already in the employ of the company," Mr. Brown said.

Prospects of plant expansion, with steady and more employment is music to Pottstown's ears. Loss of several plants has hurt this community. Possibly the slack may be taken up by other companies like Jacobs, expanding their production facilities.

Money Well Spent

POTTSWELL playgrounds are experiencing a banner season. Greater attendance, more diversified activity are marking the playspouts through the borough.

The program is attracting more than children. It's getting the praises of parents who command the leaders for doing such a fine job for their children.

It's the first Summer for Robert Reis, new playground superintendent, and it's a banner one for him. He had a tough man to follow in the job, because Francis Donnon, his predecessor, put Pottstown on the map so far as playground activities was concerned. So respected and so expert was Mr. Donnon that he was elected president of the Pennsylvania Playground association.

Mr. Reis, therefore, had quite a high standard to continue. But he has met the challenge well, mainly because experienced leaders like Mrs. Florence Manthorne have kept the flag flying high.

Pottstown has had a good Summer on the playgrounds so far. The success must warm the hearts of the few pioneers who less than ten years ago convinced municipal and school authorities that we should have a supervised play program.

Endorsement was slow in coming, but the effect of the playground work already is telling. Juvenile delinquency is down. Happy children are the product! Pottstown is getting much for the little in public funds it is putting into the program.

Painless Extraction

IT didn't hurt much, after all, this reluctance to cut Pottstown weeds.

it didn't hurt municipal authorities, who had to be prodded into action. It didn't hurt the weed-infested lot owners, even though they had to be threatened with suits.

But it did help many a person who's a hayfever sufferer. The full effect of the weed-cutting may come later in the absence of goldenrod pollen. Then those poor persons who suffer from the allergy may have a little peace and relief.

Some Pottstown persons actually are bedeviled by acute cases of hayfever. Some have been known to leave town because they couldn't take the pollen-polluted air.

We hope this Summer they won't suffer so much. At least, they will be grateful to the civic-minded persons who had consideration for their neighbors by cutting the weeds

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, Editor, The Mercury. July 24.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother:
Wal, I see by the papers where the Democrats had so many candidates in Chicago they seemed as numerous as delegates. The amphitheater never needed better conditioning as much.

Civil rights was the big bugaboo for the Democrats. It's still a question whether they were more civil than right, however.

As usual, the Democrats told us this is a time of extreme crisis. How else would you express it if you were afraid of losing your job?

Hopin' you all the same,

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

READERS SAY:

Steps Suggested to Ward off Burglaries

Burglaries Can Be Prevented

To the Editor: I've noticed many burglaries in and around Pottstown take place at homes where families have gone away on vacation.

I guess there's no way to stop this completely, but if these people would take a few common-sense precautions, some of these burglaries might be prevented.

For example, they could ask a neighbor or another member of the family to look at the place, not at the same time every day, but at varying hours.

Also, they should let the police know they're on vacation, so the cop on patrol, if he's at all conscientious, can check the house.

A few precautions like these would make any burglar watching an empty house think a couple of times before he tried anything.

Pottstown CAREFUL

Not So Silly

To the Editor: In answer to S. S. ("A Silly Business," Readers Say, July 21), maybe if Pottstown had a few

WASHINGTON
Political Turnover Great During Past 20 Years

By KAY TUCKER

CHICAGO, July 24—"There were giants in those days."

If that nostalgic comment has been expressed once during the long political deliberations here, it has been voiced at least a thousand times by veteran politicos and newspaper observers.

It refers to the relative stature of the 1932 president-makers, as contrasted with the key figures who nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover in this same midwestern capital 20 years ago.

Regardless of the November outcome, the two conventions' decisions here mark the end of a political generation in American history, with respect to fundamental policies as well as personalities.

There is room for disagreement as to whether the "giants" have vanished from the national scene. It is natural to think that the old days and faces are best, although scientific evidence does not support that theory.

But there is no dissent from the fact that the great presidential drama of 1932 will be played and stage-managed by entirely different casts of characters on both sides. Rarely has there been such a rapid and complete turnover of the nation's political help and hierarchy.

GRIM: Every top man in the Roosevelt-Farley blitzkrieg of 1932, which was set in motion in these same, stuffy, smoke-filled hotel rooms, is dead, physically or politically, with the exception of National Chairman and Postmaster General James A. Farley, who favored Barkley, and Speaker Sam Rayburn.

In fact, the Democrats' 1932 difficulties, including the convention strife, are that they have nobody with the New Yorker's strategic and organizing ability. And, of course, nobody with his winning smile and personality.

The Dems are grim guys these days, despite their 20 years of political power and prosperity. No candidate has come up with such a stirring tune as the Roosevelt-Farley song that "Happy days are here again."

Franklin D. Roosevelt is sleeping beneath the roses at Hyde Park, William R. Hearst and William G. McAdoo, who engineered the deal that nominated Roosevelt over the opposition of the Smith-Hague-Raskob forces, are gone. So are such pro-Roosevelt operators as "Kingfish" Huey Long, ex-Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi and ex-Mayor Ed Kelly of Chicago.

Besides Farley, the only important survivor of that day are pecan-raising "Jack" Garner, Speaker Rayburn, the discredited Frank Hague of New Jersey and "Ed" Flynn, the Bronx boss. And Flynn, who foisted the malodorous O'Dwyer on Truman as Ambassador to Mexico, is absent because of illness.

UNKNOWN: Truman was then an unknown Missouri county judge. Vice President Barkley was a mere first-term Senator, although important and oratorically flamboyant enough to be chosen as the 1932 convention keynoter.

None of the leading candidates—Russell, Kefauver, Harriman, Kerr, Stevenson, Sparkman—had ever held an important national post. None of their political managers had emerged from local obscurity. None dreamed that they would be smiling and putting on makeup while pleading for delegate support on television within 20 years. Television itself was only a dream.

The shift in the Republicans' cast of characters, is even more dramatic. Although it oversimplifies to say that General Eisenhower's nomination signifies the destruction of the Old Guard, the GOP has had its face lifted. Such operations, of course, are not guaranteed to be permanently effective, as so many women delegates know.

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Ewing Jr., '31 West
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The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

Silly Businesses

"Silly Businesses" people would find less to complain about.

This town seems to be in the dark ages. Everyone they try to do something to bring it up-to-date. Someone has to speak up against it.

Take a peek in a town about 60 miles from here—Pottsville. They had a lot of silly business up there.

They had a third Thanksgiving, they had an air tower that was a tremendous help; and all they had to guard were a few coal mines and a lot of people who are the world's best.

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The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Gossip in Gotham

THE DUCHESS of Kent's big new thrill is a Hollywood actor famous for being thrilling. . . All that talk about offering Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. the Veep spot at the Democratic Convention is just loose chatter.

What he wants is to be Governor of New York State. And important behind-the-scenes meetings, on the White House and State levels, have endorsed him . . . British dreamboat Richard Green is frightfully smitten over Rita Hayworth. Sends her flowers twice a day.

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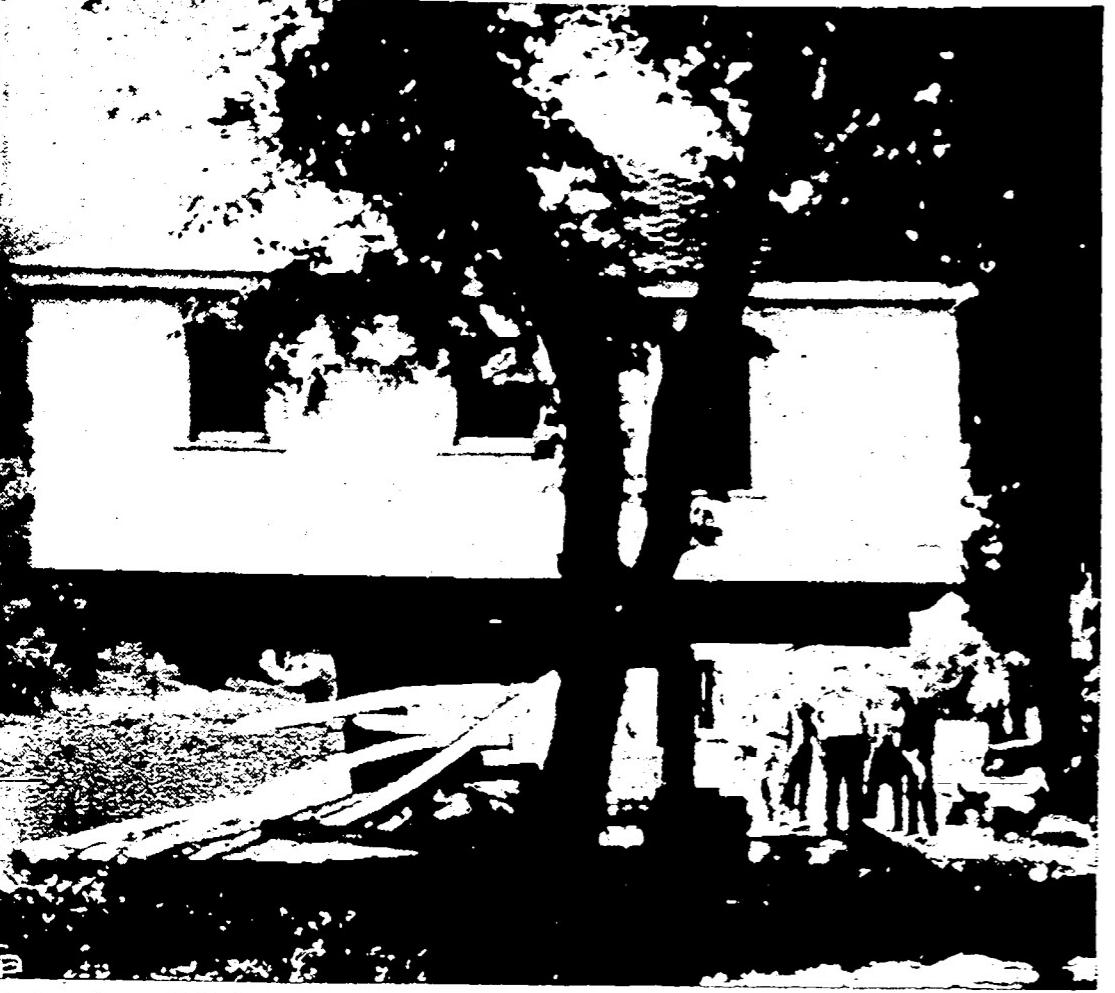
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Now It's a Bungalow Without Any First Floor



Maybe a house divided against itself cannot stand, but this one in Rockford, Ill., with its first story nearly washed away by a Rock river flash flood, can. Only a bit of brickwork in middle is holding it up. The rest is hanging in mid-air. It's home of Mrs. Ollie McSnyder. Nearly a million dollars damage and two killed is the flood's toll.

Wage Dispute Settled; Pullman Strike Cancelled

CHICAGO, July 24 (AP)—A threat of living escalator clause and a strike against the Pullman wage and rules moratorium to Oct. 1, 1953, was called off. The country's major railroads, was cancelled today.

The Pullman company and the Order of Railway Conductors, who had called the strike, announced today that new time studies had been made on all disputed jobs in way and stepped into the path of a settlement of the wage dispute at car driven by A. W. Hardesty, 45, of Pittsburgh.

conductors had been granted a 12½ cent hourly basic wage increase retroactive to Jan. 1, 1951, plus "the standard railroad cost."

Man Killed by Machine As He Crosses Highway

ALTOONA, July 24 (AP)—An auto killed James M. Payne, 32, of Barree, Huntingdon county, today on the William Penn highway near here.

Blair county Coroner D. Harold Troxell said Payne stopped his light truck, started across the highway and stepped into the path of a car driven by A. W. Hardesty, 45, of Pittsburgh.

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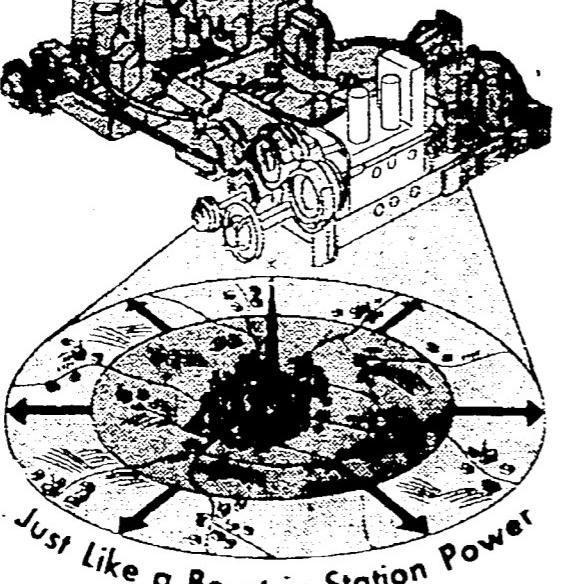
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COLLEGEVILLE

Mrs. Thelma Landes, corr. phone Collegeville 4111; Kenneth Warner, del. phone Collegeville 5812.

A pretty wedding was solemnized Tuesday evening, July 15 when Norma Warner, daughter of Mr. to Miami Beach, and Mrs. Clarence L. Warner, 36 Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Andrews, 825 Main street, West Fifth avenue, became the bride of Seaman First Class, Walter H. Kugler Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Andrews, Norristown, spent several days in Gibbsboro, N. J. The Galt's and New York city.

The Rev. Mr. John R. Hart officiated at the double ring ceremony, held in the Valley Forge

Memorial chapel, Valley Forge.

Mrs. Paul Wanderer, Skippack, daughter Becky, who observed her 5th birthday anniversary, was matron of honor. Mrs. Wan-derer is a sister to the groom. Mr. traditional party theme prevailed.

Wanderer served as best man. The with party favors and gay colored balloons for the small fry. The

groom is a graduate of Collegeville-Hawks High school and recently young guests also enjoyed the play entered the U. S. Navy. He is sta-pon and new sliding board. Becky tioned at Bainsbridge, Md. The received as gifts.

Bride also attended the local High

Attending were Diana Price and

Eleanor Hood, both of Phoenixville; Raymond Nyce Jr., Bonnie Douglas Godshall, son of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Burg and

John Nyce Jr., Telford RD.

Mothers also accompanied the daughter 410 Park avenue, enjoyed

youngsters. Mrs. Charles Wam-

a Sunday school picnic held at

bld Sr., Phoenixville, assisted Mrs. Hershey park, Hershey, recently.

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is the house guest for the month

of July at the home of her grand-

mother. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Osborne, Clayhore road and Eighth

avenue, entertained at a children's

the guests of Mrs. George Thom-

Dorothy Reiner, Elmira, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Kugler, Huns-

berger apartments, 335 Main

street, has as their recent

house guest Mr. George Huimes,

Mr. Huimes also visited in Ham-

Clarence Huling. They were also

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren

Lockwood and family of Silver

Creek, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Boettcher,

Anoka, Minn., were house guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd T. Hallman

and children, 7 Glenwood avenue,

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burg 4909. L. Renninger, del. Phone
Yellow House 3-4742.

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Mrs. Ralph Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wuister,
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Vacationing With Mercury Readers

By THE VACATION EDITOR
of The Mercury Staff

One advantage of having served in the armed forces is that you always have friends you can look up in almost any part of the country.

And so it was that Simon Simpleton remembered he had an old foxhole buddy living in California whom he wanted to especially see because the latter also was in the tavern business.

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"Mrs. Elaine Brown, Temple university choral conductor will lead the singing at the fireside session.

"It's very hot and humid but cooled down after some demonstration discussion at 9 o'clock showers tomorrow night."

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PLANE CRASH KILLS MAN PITTSBURGH, July 24 (AP)—Capt. Carl Colombo, 30, a squadron navigator, of Pittsburgh, was one of six crew members killed in the crash of a Korean air life transport plane yesterday at Ashiya Air Force base, Kyushu, Japan.

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months of the year, can be seen for hundreds of miles around. Excellent ski runs near the top are reached via motor road from Flagstaff, and in the summer time, this is a popular scenic tourist's objective.

and the eight minutes it took to cover the entire area failed to reveal anything that even looked like a second cousin to a "snazzy joint."

"MUST BE the wrong town," said Simon pulling over to a ramshackle saloon to ask for directions only to bounce out with, "This is Ferd's place—c'mon in."

To say that Ferd's was a little embarrassed over the way he had known Simon would be an understatement, but then again who ever expects old buddies to drop in when they live 3000 miles away?

Being an understanding guy, Simon didn't press the issue but switched the conversation to the elaborateness of his own tavern.

He had just gotten to the part about the six bartenders and 12 waitresses when the kids came in and exclaimed,

"This is pretty nice daddy—better than our place, ain't it?"

A cool waterfall cascading over scenic rocks with colorful foliage for a backdrop is ample proof that Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hocke and family of Spring Mount are enjoying their vacation in New York State.

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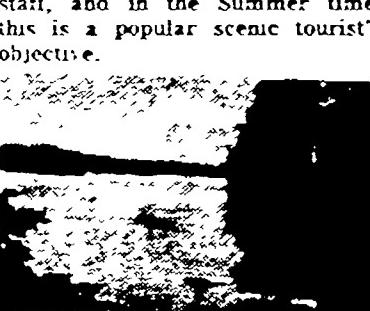
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Coconino National Forest
Flagstaff, Ariz.

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"We are having a nice time here going places and doing things . . . we still have plenty to do, such as visit the stores and go into the water . . . the Ocean City beach is much improved since our last visit here in 1948."

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Gov. Stevenson Is 'Deeply Affected' by Fact Of Nomination But Remains Publicly Silent

CHICAGO, July 24 — Gov. Stevenson said tonight he was deeply affected by the fact that his name had been placed before the Democratic National convention as a candidate for the presidential nomination.

He still remained publicly silent as to whether he would accept the nomination, but there was virtually no doubt that he would.

Gov. Henry F. Schricker of Indiana, who offered the Illinois governor's name at the convention, described Stevenson as "the man we cannot permit to say no." A nominating speech was made by Gov. Elbert N. Carvel of Dela-

ware.

Stevenson, at the home of an aide some eight miles away, watched on television and then sent this statement through an aide to reporters:

"I had hoped they would not nominate me, but I am deeply affected by this expression of confidence and goodwill."

THERE WAS no immediate comment from the Governor when he came to the convention. It resembled a blend of the scenes of an accident and a picnic as policemen moved about and men and women stood under the trees or sat on the grass.

Stevenson remained during the day at the home of an administrative aide, William McCormick Blair.

Isidore Brown, a master in chancery in Chicago's circuit court, went in to see the Governor to night. When he came out he told newsmen Stevenson was calm, and he added,

"He feels that if the call comes from the nation, he can't refuse it."

The Governor's press secretary, William Flanagan, told newsmen that if the Governor "has anything to say after the balloting tonight," he will say it at a home next door to the one where he is staying.

THE SPOT picked for the Governor to speak his piece—if he speaks it—is a pillar arched at the residence of Mrs. Louise De Koven Bowen, Blair's grandmother.

Stevenson's aides said the Governor watched the nominating speeches on television in the Blair residence.

With him were Flanagan, Carl McGowan, an administrative assistant, Blair, Mrs. Carol Evans, secretary on the Governor's staff, Police Captain Emmett Van Diver, who has been acting as the Governor's chauffeur and James Daly, a Chicago policeman, assigned to Stevenson.

Stevenson's two younger sons, Borden and John Feld, took part



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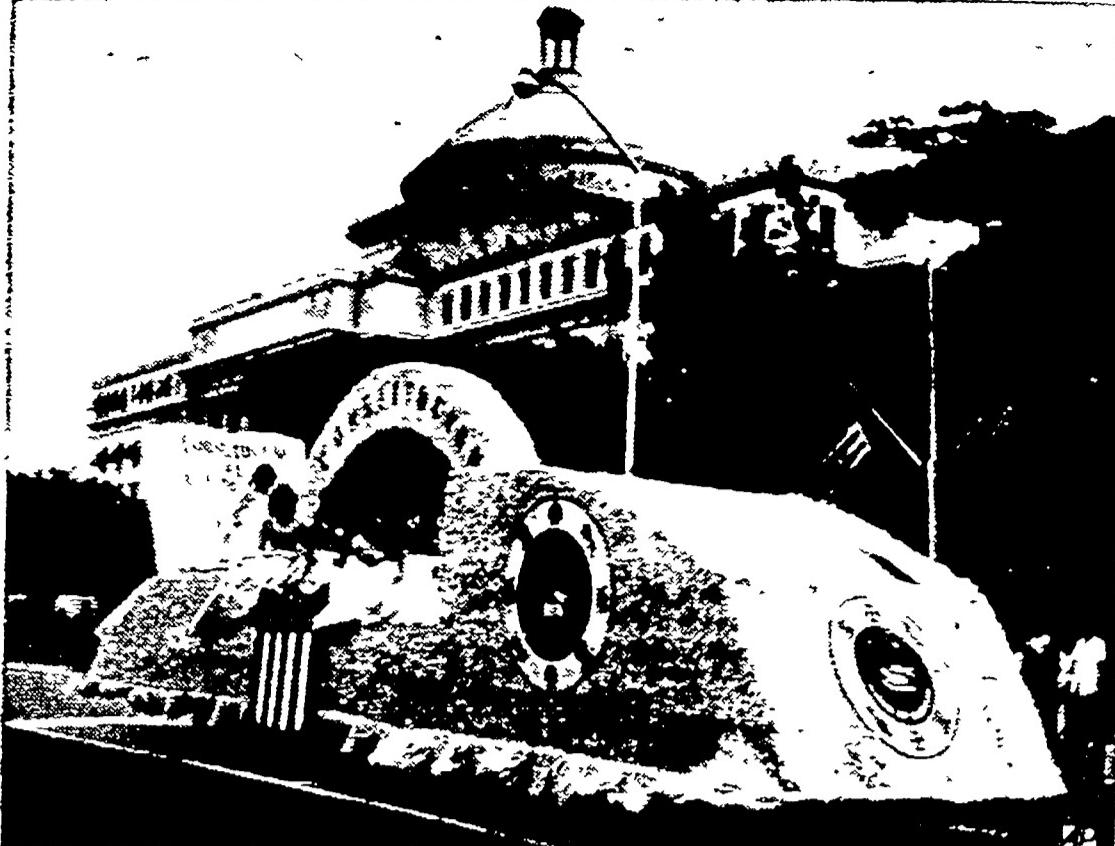
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Turnpike Facilities Will Be Expanded

HARRISBURG, July 24 (UPI)—The Pennsylvania Turnpike commission today moved to end waiting lines at restaurants and service stations on the original 160-mile section of the superhighway.

A new restaurant service station will be built on the north side of the turnpike at Midway, across the road from a large restaurant erected when the turnpike was opened 12 years ago.

In addition, more gasoline pumps will be installed at service stations and fuel storage tanks will be enlarged. Rest room facilities also will be enlarged.

The expansion program originally planned during World War II was held up because of materials shortages the commission said.

"THIS PROGRAM of expansion now underway of necessity but unfortunately at a time when travel is the heaviest will improve conditions appreciably before next Spring," the agency said.

The commission pointed out that when the present service facilities were constructed on the "old" turnpike 12 years ago traffic averaged about 6700 cars daily. Today the average has reached 50,000 a day.

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for the benefit of his wife, Irma

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Infantile Paralysis Cases Authority Will Open Are Reported for Nation Bids on Road Widening

WASHINGTON, July 24 (UPI)—HARRISBURG, July 24 (UPI)—There were 1392 new cases of infantile paralysis reported over the nation the past week. This compares with 1047 in the preceding week and 794 in the comparable Chester pike in Delaware county.

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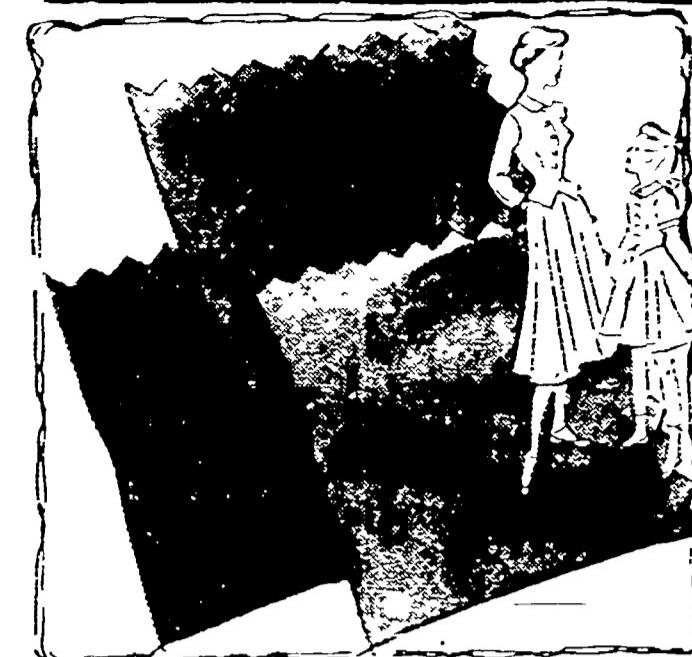
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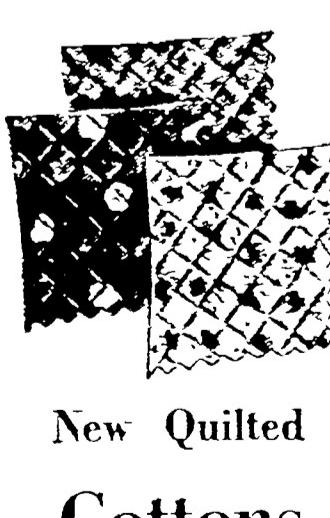


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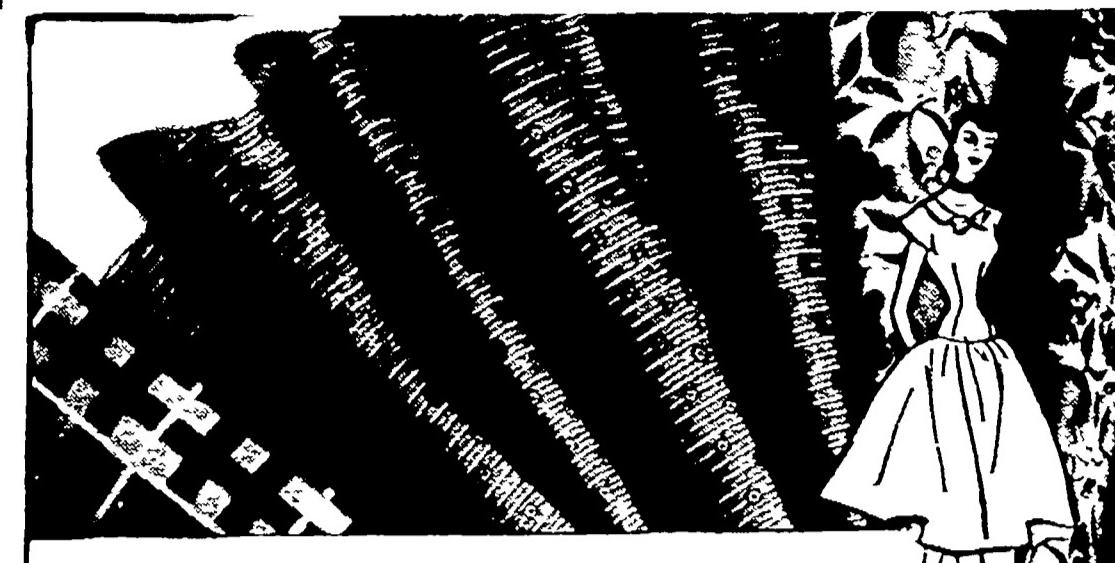


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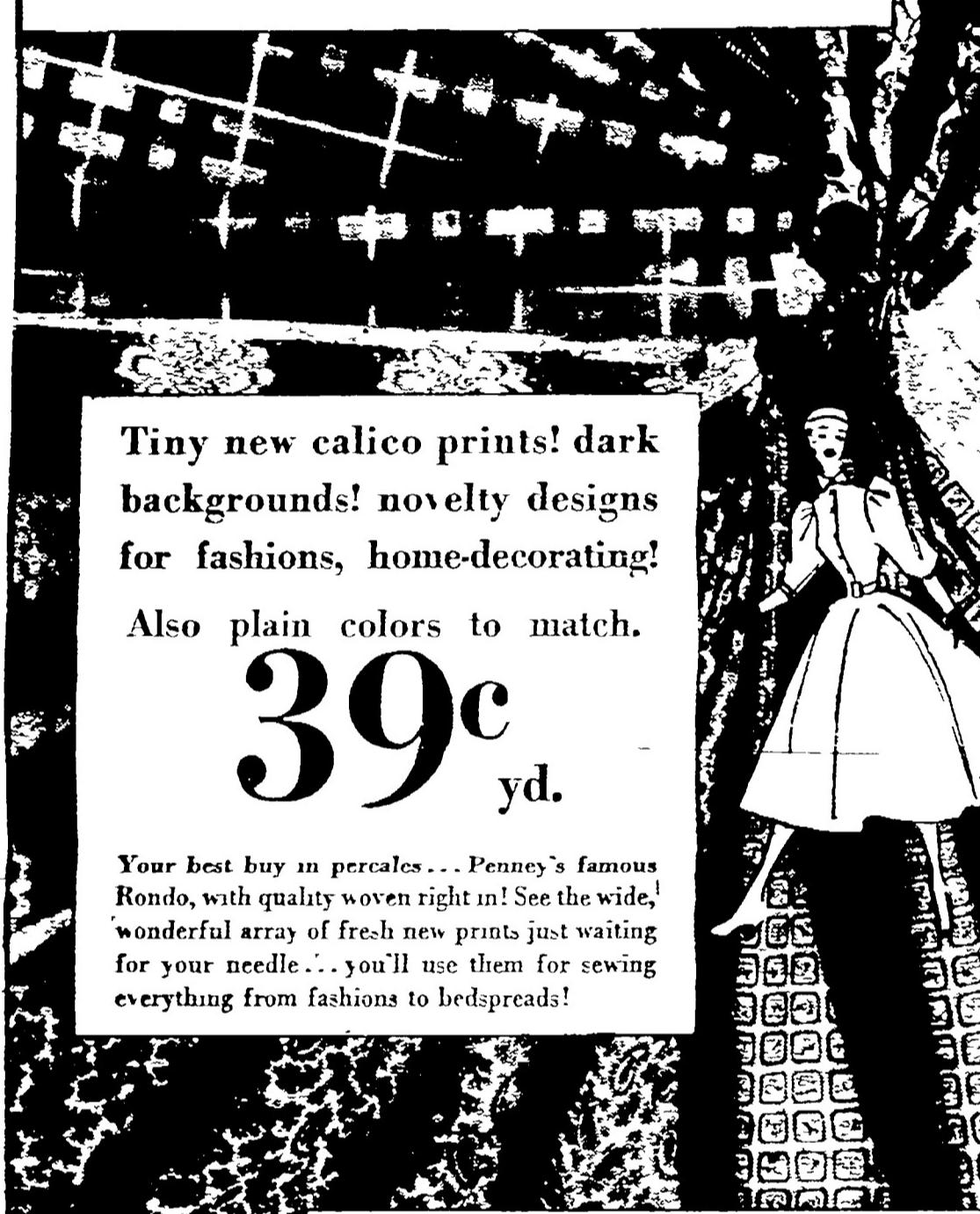
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Four thousand persons are expected to attend the annual family picnic of the Doehler Die Casting Employees' Mutual Benefit association at Hershey park tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Children will compete in such events as a peanut scramble, balloon blowing contest, ball throwing contest, marshmallow race, shoe scramble, walking race and balloon stomping contest.

Ladies will engage in a rolling pin throw and men in a tug-of-war and an afternoon soft-ball game.

The Breininger's Novelteers will provide entertainment in the band shell from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Buses will leave for the picnic from the Doehler parking lot on Washington street at 8:30 a.m. and return to Pottstown at 6 p.m.

C. Roy Bush is chairman of the picnic committee. Assisting him are Merle Rambo, W. Carroll Hadley, Grace B. Reinert and George Heflybower.

COOL AIR —

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dry air into the Pottstown area. The cold front swept away much of the humidity, which, combined with the high temperatures, caused all the stickiness.

YESTERDAY'S HIGH was only 2 degrees above normal, while during the heat wave temperatures were ranging up to 9 degrees above normal. The humidity was 46 percent at 4 p.m., 10 percent lower than Wednesday.

The weatherman said the cool weather would be around for at least several days.

The recently-ended heat-wave fell short of the record set during a 12 day period in July, 1911. From July 1 to 12 of that year, the mercury hit 102 and 100 on two days, 99 on four days, and stayed in the 90's except for two days, when it was 88 and 87.

The temperature never went above 85 during the past heat wave, and dropped to 89 and 83 on two days.

The average mean temperature so far this month is 79.2, 4 degrees above normal.

The hottest July in weather bureau history occurred in 1949, when the average temperature was 79.2 degrees. If several more hot days occur in the next week, this record may be broken.

The forecast for today is sunny and pleasant with a high from 80 to 85 degrees. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and warmer, with the possibility of scattered afternoon thundershowers.

MRS. ROSENBERG IN ITALY ROME, July 24 (AP)—Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, U.S. assistant secretary of defense, arrived by plane tonight. She will visit the Naples headquarters of Adm. Robert B. Carney, allied commander for Southern Europe.

Steel Strike Ends

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read it to the delegates. A tremendous outburst of cheers greeted the news.

Generally, however, the workers appeared satisfied with the agreement.

Evan (Buck) Jones, president of a 5000 member local of the Steel-Steel Workers of America have workers union at the Jones and Laughlin plant in Pittsburgh said:

"We are following Phil Murray to the end. We are sure he has gotten us as much as he could and we will back his decision."

Informants said the section on the sticky union shop issue, the big stumbling block in past efforts to settle the strike, exempts all present employees who are not members of the union from being compelled to take out a union card.

In addition, it provides all new employees with an "escape" period during the last 15 days of the first month they work. Upon taking a job, an employee must sign an application for union membership. If he fails to notify the company men to Rotary-life by paying them participation, one every two weeks, the union, he must stay in.

Two other young men of the board also attended the meeting. It further provides a 15-day withdrawal period for all present union Ronald Rohland, son of Charles L. Rohland, vice president of the club, played a "Carnival of Venice" in Pottstown Junior High school room. The tourists went on to El Paso, Tex., and across the Rio Grande into Juarez, Mexico, where they bought souvenirs.

In Tucson, Ariz., the family visited Myron Himes and his wife,

The younger Nunemaker's presence at the meeting was part of the club's plan to introduce young members at the end of each contract period.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S announcement of the agreement he was accompanied by Willis came at 5 p.m. (Pottstown time), Bridgeman, another junior high student had called the two top leaders; Joseph L. Prince continued theers in the dispute to the White club's series of brief sketches on House and virtually read them the Rotary life with a five-minute address on "Attendance." He emphasized that "regular attendance" by each member can help produce the results and accomplish the purposes for which Rotary exists.

Guests of the club included Dr. Linwood G. Grace, director of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Dental Health; Dr. C. T. Genovese, of White Plains, N.Y.; Fred S. Nagle, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Daniel Bause Jr., of Boyertown, and Harold Davenport and Eugene B. Swinehart, both of Pottstown.

The companies had contended they must raise their prices—despite restrictions of the price controls law—to cover wage increases and other higher operating expenses. Some industry leaders had suggested as much as \$12 a ton more.

Steelman said in a statement he had ordered the economic stabilization administration to grant the price hikes "because of the dire need for steel products for defense and for our civilian industry."

PRICE STABILIZER Ellis Arnall had held out for a price raise limit of \$2.54, the amount allowed under the Capehart amendment to the economic controls act. That amendment provides for higher ceilings to reflect cost increases up to last July 25.

Aides said tonight that Arnall was out of town and not immediately reachable. They would not forecast his reaction.

Truman's announcement was quickly relayed to the Democratic National convention in Chicago, where Chairman Sam Rayburn told the premiership.

AMBASSADOR SUMMONED

LONDON, July 24 (AP)—Britain today summoned her ambassador to Egypt. Sir Ralph Stevenson, to discuss the Army coup yesterday which returned Aly Maher Pascha

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TOURING FAMILY —

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His wife, wanting to see herself, opened the door of the car and started to step out when her hat was caught in a strong gust of wind and blew out of sight into the blue sky.

At Pike's peak they were told not to attempt driving their car to the natural wonder. So they made the trip in a chartered car.

In Carlsbad, N.M., they saw the famous flight of the bats. About a million bats fly from the caverns every night to search for food after their long day's rest.

THE POTTSTONIANS agreed that they had "never seen anything like it."

The tourists went on to El Paso, Tex., and across the Rio Grande into Juarez, Mexico, where they bought souvenirs.

In Tucson, Ariz., the family visited Myron Himes and his wife,

The former Iva Spacht, who was the organist at the Emmanuel Lutheran church until about a year ago.

Another Pottstown couple they visited there was Mr. and Mrs. Howard Daniels.

Up through the Cactus desert, the Salt river canyon and the petrified forest the explorers made their way to California.

MRS. YOCOM said, "We must have been inspected dozens of times in California to see whether we had any out-of-state fruit and other things." A quarantine of Dr. J. D. Kurtz, the late pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran church.

They stopped at Los Angeles on July 5. Yocom drove 69 miles through Sequoia National park, Kings Canyon, going up to San Jose July 2, and all the way to Arizona to the car.

They drove back up to Oregon smoke began to pour out of the hood and little Betsy Mae was at home were sweltering in a rec-

er heat wave, they could not tour pered to her mother, "I'm scared."

Yocom stopped the car. With the assistance of a passing motorist found the trouble.

On to Lake Louise they had to pile of issues of The Mercury that remarked,

to be caused by a fault in the car's ignition system.

While the amateur mechanics worked on the ignition, the women of the party set off fireworks to amuse the children. But the mechanics couldn't fix the car.

The car was finally towed to Boulder, Colo., where the family spent the night. Mrs. Yocom said later, "I never met such friendly people as there. They couldn't do enough for us."

They continued on their way through North Dakota, Michigan, Wisconsin and back into Canada again.

THEY RE-ENTERED the United States through northern New York on July 19, stopping at Albany where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huber, daughter and son-in-law of Dr. Paul Z. Hoffman, of 513 High street.

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The Yocom's had forgotten a

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Kurtz had put aside for them in California.

The family had to buy a whole new set of tires on that leg of their journey because they had not been lined up properly before the trip.

The rest of the way home they were plagued with heavy rain—the only bad weather the vacationers experienced on their entire journey.

Home again on Sunday, Mrs. Yocom said, "We've been wanting to do something like this for years. The children were wonderful on the trip. They never got an upset stomach or a cold or anything."

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Ladjanski Jr., 60 South Evans

street; Richard Austin Brendlinger,

463 North Charlotte street; Willard F. Hunsberger, 1006 Queen street.

Also, Ralph F. Murgia, 820 Monroe avenue, Stowe; Frank A. Spielman Jr., Pottstown RD 3; Dominic DiNocenzo, 434 Cherry street; and Ambrose Butler, 132 Mintzer street.

Coffee and doughnuts were given to the potential inductees by the Salvation Army and the Pottstown Veterans' council passed out a carton of cigarettes to each of the young men.

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